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Don't read this book when things can go bump in the night

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1997

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Forest tax rebate change to have a significant impact

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Taxpayers across the Highlands could suffer a "dramatic" financial hit next year when the provincial government changes the tax rebate system for owners of private woodlands, municipal officials fear.

They say municipalities may end up with no choice but to turn to residential property owners to make up for the substantial tax revenues they'll lose because of the planned reforms.

"It's going to have huge implications in the Highlands," said Snowdon clerk Ernie Hills.

Hills recently invited a regional tax assessor to a meeting of the county's clerks and politicians to explain some of the proposed tax reforms that are set to take effect on January 1, 1998.

While there are many changes planned, among the most significant for this area is the province's plan to revamp the Managed Forest Tax Rebate Program.

Currently, owners of private woodlands larger than 10 hectares can qualify for a property tax rebate of 75 per cent, provided they have a management plan in place to direct logging the forest in a sustainable way.

Under the existing program, municipalities receive their property taxes in full and the woodlot owners receive their rebates from the province.

See ACTUAL page 5

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THE BOYS OF SUMMER: Sunny days, a baseball diamond, and one of the most familiar scenes of summer: (from right) Brandon Bowman, Jordan Miner, Adam de Carlo and Josh Townsend of

Wilberforce watch a Gooderham player's ball as it streaks through the sky at the Harcourt ball diamond on Saturday. For more photos of the Loop Minor Softball League tournament, please see page 14.

County prepares strategy for the future

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

About 120 people from different sectors of the county attended Haliburton County's first strategic planning meeting at the Legion Hall on July 24 to share ideas about the future of the area, but they have a lot of work ahead of them to turn their ideas into practical solutions.

"Once you embark on a real, live, community-based strategic planning process it requires a significant, ongoing, long-term commitment, otherwise you might as well forget it," said community economics development expert, Dr. Chris Bryant, who facilitated the meeting.

The public consultation meeting had a broad representation by politicians, business owners, health service workers and others in various industries including tourism, forestry and the arts; 21% of participants were representing their cottager or

property owner associations, 16% represented different agencies or organizations, and an impressive 42% were concerned citizens taking an active role in community planning.

About 72% of participants were residents of the county

too big to come up with real, workable plans instead of just rhetoric and vague ideas, but there seemed to be some agreement as to the main stumbling blocks towards building a better community.

The rivalry between neigh-

resources that are already out there including publications, agencies and the Internet. Many also felt public transportation to and from the county as well as locally needed improvement.

According to the previous census, 25% of the county's population is over the age of 65, and with a glut of baby boomers retiring in the next decade, improved health services and affordable retirement housing were earmarked as trends that the county wasn't currently prepared to deal with.

And, providing social and employment opportunities for youth was also a concern voiced by a few younger participants who attended the nearly four-hour long session.

Building on the community's strengths is as integral to the process of strategic planning as trying to solve the area's shortcomings. The scenic area is

"It requires a significant, ongoing, long-term commitment, otherwise you might as well forget it"

Planning consultant Chris Bryant

while 27% were cottagers with permanent homes mostly in the Toronto area. They, along with the guidance of Bryant and 11 local group facilitators, put their heads together to try form a long-term strategy for the county.

There were some comments made during the meeting suggesting that the group was just

bouring towns needs to be dismantled in order for all areas of the county to co-operate towards a successful future. The county also needs to build a more diversified year-round economy base apart from tourism, while plans should be implemented to better promote the area through marketing and taking advantage of

See WAYS page 4

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Caution around propane urged

AFTER TWO of her friends were badly burned in a barbecue accident, Stanhope resident Mary Turner wants to warn backyard gourmets never to store a spare tank of propane close to their barbecues. Turner explained that her friends were cooking on the barbecue recently on a very hot day. They had a full tank of propane stored nearby in case the main tank ran out.

Newer tanks have a safety release valve that allows some propane to escape if pressure builds inside the tank. Because the temperature outside was so hot, the gas inside the spare tank expanded, forcing some to be released. The propane that was released was ignited by the nearby barbecue, causing an explosion that blew the couple across the small backyard. The husband suffered third degree burns on his legs that may require skin grafts. He also received first degree burns across his face and arms. His wife has first degree burns on her face, arms and legs, plus some more severe second

degree burns on her legs. "The message is don't ever under any circumstances place your spare tank beside the barbecue," Turner emphasized. "... It would really be a tragedy, if this were to happen again."

Children, families and anyone

other activities for kids. Among them, Puffy the Clown will appear at the Minden Carnival on Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 6:50 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Friends of Kawartha Region Conservation have invited willow furniture maker Don Cochrane of Feir Mill Enterprises to give a lecture next week in support of conservation. Cochrane will explain how

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

else who enjoys fun music that's easy to tap their toes to won't want to miss "Washboard Hank," who brings his popular show to the county twice over the next week. Washboard Hank will play at the Minden Rotary Carnival on Wednesday July 30 from 6:10 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and again from 7:10 p.m. to 7:40 p.m. He returns next week for a performance at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival on Wednesday, Aug. 6 from 1:10 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and again from 2:40 p.m. to 3 p.m. CHACE, which is coordinating the performances with the Rotary clubs, is also organizing

willow and other native species such as birch and cedar can be used to create unique designs. The lecture is at the Ken Reid Conservation area on Tuesday, August 5 at 7:30 p.m. For information, call (705) 328-2271.

It may still be the heat of the summer, but fair season is not too far off. 1997 Haliburton County Fair Books can be picked up in Haliburton at Marty's Wool Shop and the Tourist Information Centre in the Caboose. In Minden, they're at the Chamber of Commerce, McMahon Feed 'N Harness and Country Magic.

Former teacher sentenced to 30 months

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A former Haliburton high school teacher found guilty on six counts of sex-related charges against two former students has been sentenced to 30 months in federal prison.

Frank Wallace, 49, was handed the jail term on Friday in Lindsay court, general division.

As of yesterday (Monday), it had not yet been decided where the former history teacher at Haliburton

Highlands Secondary School would serve his sentence.

Wallace will be eligible to apply for early release after serving one third of his two-and-a-half-year sentence.

Following a five-day trial in May, a jury found Wallace guilty of six charges of sexual exploitation, which involves any kind of sexual activity between a person of trust or authority and a young person.

Five of the charges against him

involved one of two females and the sixth involved the second student.

The court has ordered a publication ban on evidence given during the trial to protect the identity of the victims.

Wallace, who began teaching at the high school in 1979, was arrested at work in March 1995.

Immediately afterward he was suspended from his teaching activities with pay, pending the outcome of the trial.

Community police groups can apply for funding

The provincial government is offering community groups funding through a new program that will help them work closer with the police to make Ontario safer.

The "Partners Against Crime" program builds on the success of existing programs such as Neighbourhood Watch and Crime Stoppers, but goes even further.

The province will provide grants to increase front-line policing and the purchase of new equipment.

As well the program will build partnerships within the community and the private sector to prevent crime and establish the Ontario Partners Against Crime Council to provide a focal point for the formation of new community-based prevention strategies.

Grants will be made available to community groups, police forces and non-profit organizations for new crime-prevention programs.

Communities groups interested in

becoming involved with the program can apply for grants through the Ministry of the Solicitor General.

Proposal forms are available by contacting the Ministry at (416) 326-9342 or Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson's constituency office in Lindsay at (705) 324-6654.

Proposals will be evaluated by a funding review committee, which will be looking for proposals that don't duplicate existing services and that promote community safety.

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REMEMBER: Our Tuesday night Bingos

Local entrepreneur scales the twin peaks of creativity and fun

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

The entrepreneurial spirit is alive and well in Wilberforce where Kim Barnes, owner of Tessa's Hat Stand, has created a product for topless women and men this summer.

She has created the gift for the person who has everything. The Twin Peaks Unisex Chest Visor is not only a bold fashion statement, it also offers protection from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays.

"Maybe this is the bikini top of the '90s," Barnes said. "By making it unisex, I thought that emphasized the issue (of toplessness) itself."

Going topless in Ontario has dominated the news lately, so she inevitably started thinking of ways to protect those unmentionables from the sun.

"It's one size fits all, and they tie in the back so women who wear halter tops, and men for

that matter, will find them easy to put on," she joked.

She's quick to point out a disclaimer that accompanies the product — the Twin Peaks Unisex Chest Visors afford some people more protection than others, so people are advised to wear the visor with sunscreen.

Her promotional pamphlets and posters, designed by Danny Linkert, also claim the visors can be worn as a collar, blinders, mouse ears or fanny visors, "should Ontario go bottomless."

Ever since the Twin Peaks phenomenon hit Wilberforce earlier this month, the product has become a household name in the town and beyond. Global News, CBC radio and the local media have all raised their journalistic eyebrows at Barnes' invention.

"The idea leapt to mind and so did the name Twin Peaks. I can't see calling it anything else," she said. "But not too many men are interested in them, although

they're buying them for their moms and girlfriends."

Each visor takes about two hours to make, and Barnes was initially influenced by the bikini top styles of the 1960s with her choice of florals, polka dots and gingham.

To appeal to more masculine tastes, she has designed the environmentally friendly Ontario Recycles line of visors made of 100% post-consumer denim. And topless folks with sensitive skin have the choice of going Au Naturel with unbleached cotton.

Barnes also accepts custom orders and it was suggested she attach bug netting to the chest visor for some relief from those fly-infested Highland summers.

So are people truly considered topless if they sport a chest visor? Barnes' invention has many applications and can be used by women who need to slowly wean themselves to the idea of walking around sans shirt.



Kim Barnes and her useful sun protectors

"It doesn't really offer a lot of coverage, but it does feel like you've got a top on," she said. The Twin Peaks Unisex Chest

Visors retail for \$12.50 including tax and are available at Tessa's Hat Stand across from Agnew's Store.

Youth bands to converge in Haliburton on Aug. 9

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

Saturate your senses with an explosion of sights and sounds on Aug. 9 starting at noon when Glebe Park hosts Haliburton's premier multi-media, multi-band extravaganza.

Expect anything and everything at the Lotus Festival, a day-long event featuring music complemented with art, vendors, food and festivity.

"We've been trying to gear some of it towards adults because we don't want to do it just for teenagers. In the evening it will be more for the teens," said Morgan Talaba, one of four creative minds including Eric Harris, Josh Brown and Blake Jackson who undertook the challenge of giving Haliburton a venue to celebrate the arts and spotlight local talent.

Josh studied concert management at Durham College and Blake is head of security. Besides lending some management skills of their own, Talaba and Harris will also take centre stage performing with their bands.

Talaba, who plays in the band Arlo, and Harris, guitarist for



BRING IN THE BANDS: Local teenagers Eric Harris, Blake Jackson and Josh Brown are hosting a weekend of music at Glebe Park called The Lotus Festival.

Alderon, will join several other bands from different parts of

central and southern Ontario including Violent Pedal and

Klone from Bancroft, Shovel Stick from Haliburton and other bands from Oshawa where the Lotus team recently went to recruit more talent.

Expect performances from Inuligak, a band that Talaba describes as "the bridge between Arlo and Alderon," Harris plays acoustic guitar and sings while Talaba plays auxiliary percussion with keyboards, bongos, Kraft Dinner boxes and anything he can come up with. Bob Sisson is also a member of Inuligak as well as Harris' sister Helen who plays flute.

These bands will be playing heavier music than what will be heard during the day. Lighter folk and acoustic sets will be performed by such artists as Eliza Gardiner and guitarist Mike Morrison.

"We're getting a lot of positive feedback," Talaba said. "We put up posters in Bracebridge and Toronto and everywhere we go we're getting positive feedback from it and told it's a really good idea for the town...."

"We don't want it to be just a concert, we want it to be an experience because it's the first of its kind in Haliburton."

To add to this experience,

they've created sculptures made of wood and wire and others of stone that will be exhibited throughout the park. Vendors will be selling music and Lotus Festival T-shirts, and the bands will have their own merchandise available.

Talaba said they started organizing the Lotus Festival during the school year at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"We were just thinking that maybe after this summer... we might just pass it on to the younger generation and say, 'just go nuts with it.' My little brother is a musician too, and he's up for it," Talaba said.

Tickets are \$12 at the gate and \$10 in advance and are available at the Pizza Den, Bwana John's and Wild Oats Cafe in Haliburton as well as at Funny's convenience store in Minden.

Parking will be available at Glebe Park, but no one will be allowed to stay overnight. Also, glass bottles, drugs or alcohol won't be allowed on the premises.

"Basically we just want as many people as we can possibly get to come out and just have fun and enjoy it, and hopefully we'll have no problems," Talaba says.

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Ways to strengthen economy suggested

FROM page 1

close to larger urban centres and its environment isn't pressured by heavy industry. There were some suggestions that the area could use a "light industrial base" so people don't have to travel to these other cities to obtain certain goods and services.

These themes, Bryant said, tend to extend across regions and are not particular to one community, so rather than trying to reinvent the wheel, communities should work with the resources they have and learn from the mistakes and successes of other areas to develop a plan for the future.

County Warden Murray Fearrey encouraged the participants to speak freely and bring their diverse interests to the discussion.

"We made a commitment almost two years ago that we would do a strategic plan in 1997 an official plan in 1998. I will say over the last 20 years we focused heavily on tourism, and in that light I think we perhaps have boxed ourselves in a little bit with economic activities," he said.

The wedge between perma-

nent and seasonal residents was at least loosened if not entirely removed so these disparate groups could also put their concerns on the table and be involved in the process. Bryant said that in the early 1990s, the ratio of seasonal to permanent dweller was 2.3 or 2.4 to one; the county's population of over 15,000 climbs to more than 50,000 people during the summer.

While permanent population growth has dropped off in the last five years, it is still growing relatively faster compared to other communities, and the population is still highly concentrated in two municipalities, Dysart et al and Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Economically, the area is still heavily tourism and natural resource based, annual incomes and employment rates are still lower than average and it still has a higher than average unemployment rate and employment insurance recipients.

"We're going to get you to start critically assessing what's already been done in the past, helping to identify the really important directions for change,

and we're also going to get you to try to help us develop a coherent vision for the county for 5, 10 or 15 years down the road," Bryant said.

He is no stranger to the dynamics of this area; Bryant has facilitated similar workshops for Haliburton on community economic development before and has been part of a research team investigating successful community economic development in eastern Ontario including Haliburton.

He reminded the participants at last week's meeting that strategic planning has to continue to evolve because conditions, interests and information are constantly changing. This is especially true at a time when the role of government in the province is changing and services are being downloaded to municipalities.

The next step in the planning process will take place on Aug. 21 at the Stanhope Community Centre, and this time participants will sign up for one or two of the working groups. The day will be divided into two three-hour sessions, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.



A NEW DENTIST: Dr. John Postlethwaite, left, is pleased to welcome Dr. Ed Smolen to his practice. Dr. Smolen has practiced in Windsor since 1993, and has also been involved in clinical instruction at the St. Clair College. He is a member of the Academy of General Dentistry, the Ontario Dental Association and the Canadian Dental Association. Dr. Smolen and his wife, Dani, are excited about joining the Haliburton community and participating in the practice of dentistry here. They shall be working closely together to provide, as always, all aspects of high quality family dentistry in a warm, friendly atmosphere. As keen outdoors people, the Smolens are looking forward to becoming involved in community life. Please welcome them.



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Supportive housing to improve in Minden

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Seniors and people with physical disabilities living in Minden's Staunworth non-profit housing complex will be the first in the county to benefit from new in-home services offered by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

In the spring Health Minister Jim Wilson announced the board would receive \$150,000 to provide supportive housing ser-

vices, enabling the frail elderly and physically disabled to live independently in the county's various apartment complexes.

The services include on-site personal support, home-making and emergency response.

The HHHS studied information provided by Home Care and determined that Staunworth and the adjacent Sunrise Apartments' need for supportive services is more than twice as high as at any of the other non-profit apartments in either Haliburton

or Wilberforce.

But that doesn't mean those residents will never receive the same services.

"Over time the needs of residents in other places across the county will rise and then we will have to make a case (with the Ministry) to get funding to assist there," Loucks said.

To run the services, the board will have to hire a part-time coordinator, plus about five part-time staff to provide the attendant care.

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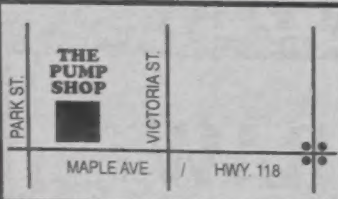
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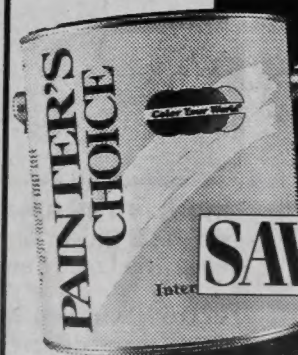
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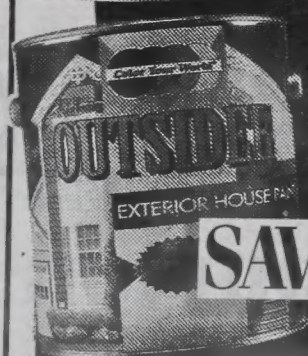
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Actual Value Assessment will add more stress to tax system

FROM page 1

But rather than handing out rebates, the provincial government is proposing that forest owners who qualify have their property tax rates reduced by 75 per cent.

"Now that money that used to go to the municipalities will be lost," said Hills. "... Presumably it's going to cost the same amount to run the system. Those revenues that we've lost are going to have to come from somewhere else, and the natural shift is to residential property."

Hills said there are no concrete

number regarding how much tax revenue could be lost when the changes are introduced or how many property owners could qualify for the program.

"It is dramatic from what we understand. People are lining up to get it," he said.

If every landowner who's eligible for the mill rate reduction applies for it, the municipality of Dysart et al could lose "upwards of \$1-million" in tax revenue, estimated Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Dysart has more owners of large woodlots "by far" than any

other municipality in the county, including five with at least 1,000 acres, said Fearrey.

But if Dysart feels the hit, then all municipalities in the county will also feel it, regardless of how many private woodlot owners they have on their tax rolls.

"If it's lost assessment, then the county's going to lose the assessment also. So if Dysart loses it, everybody loses it," Fearrey said. "... But I trust if it's going to be that major of an impact, the Member (of Provincial Parliament) will come forward and not see taxpayers

hurt over it."

Rob Savage, a spokesman from Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson's office, said the province is setting up a \$500-million fund for municipalities that need financial assistance because of a wide range of reforms that take effect in January.

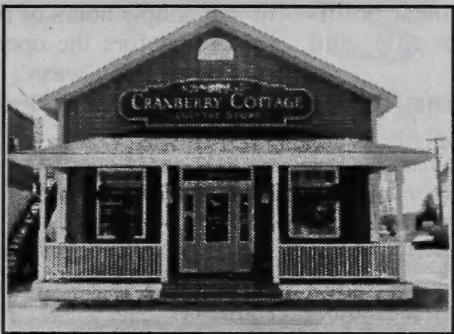
"It's certainly recognized much of that will be required by rural and northern municipalities," he said. "... In areas where there is additional need it will be through dollars that are taken from that fund."

Savage said the change to the rebate program is one of the many trade-offs the province is passing on to municipalities in return for taking over education costs.

Cottagers could find themselves in for a tax hike "double whammy" next year, warned Hills.

On top of the rebate program reform, the province will introduce Actual Value Assessment in January, which will likely boost taxes on waterfront properties.

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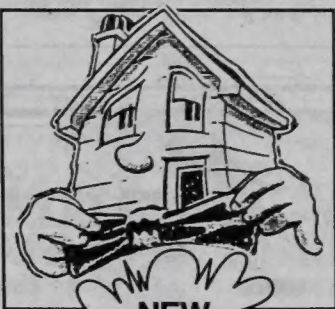
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New partners, new future at Bark Lake

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

After a difficult first year since joining the private sector, the owners of Bark Lake Leadership Centre say they are establishing the partnerships and programs necessary for the facility to be a success.

At an open house last week, Wayne Izumi, president of Burlington-based Izumi Outdoors, which produces the popular television show "Real Fishing", and Peter Zuuring announced they had brought on two new partners since buying the operation from the provincial government last summer.

Bob Izumi, Wayne's younger

brother and host of the fishing show, was not part of the original deal to purchase Bark Lake, but bought into it last fall.

More recently, Columbia College, located in Hamilton, became an ownership partner.

Zuuring, who first attempted to buy Bark Lake by himself, called the college a "very important" player in the partnership and the facility's operating plans.

Bark Lake plans to focus on three main areas of education, including courses for students learning English as a second language (ESL), plus youth and corporate leadership programs.

Columbia College runs a large ESL school with an enrollment of up to 800 students.

Through their partnership, many of the Columbia students will go to Bark Lake as part of their studies, said Zuuring.

"That's our base ... (The college) can send 200 students here a day, year-round."

Bark Lake's arrangement with the college will bring it to "the break-even point," allowing it to work on further developing its other programs, Zuuring said.

He described Bark Lake's first year in operation as "a bit of a roller coaster ride" as it tried to develop a client base and get its programs up and running.

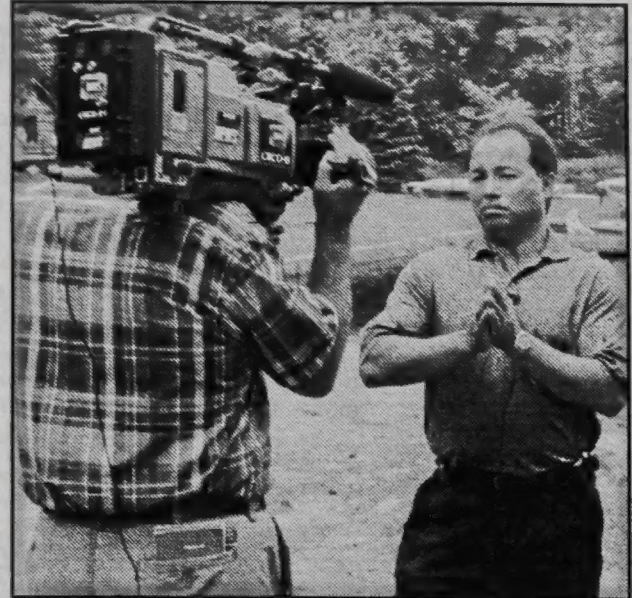
During the winter the centre laid off several employees and ran on a skeleton staff because of slow business.

Initially, management had hoped to fill the youth leadership programs with high school students from area school boards.

However, Zuuring said Bark Lake had a difficult time convincing the boards to participate in the program.

In response, he said, Bark Lake has created a more elite youth leadership program aimed primarily at drawing the top academic students.

Wayne Izumi said the new ownership team is striving to carry on the well-known tradi-



No stranger to the camera, Bob Izumi, host of Real Fishing, is interviewed as one of the new partners at the Bark Lake leadership centre.

Wayne Izumi greets Dennis Simmons of the Ministry of Natural Resources at last Monday's open house. Bark Lake plans to focus on three main areas of education



tion of leadership training excellence offered at Bark Lake before it was sold.

"If we can have anything to do with continuing the leadership training that the province previously did for 48 years, I think that would be a terrific mandate to follow," he told the open house audience of local politicians, business people and prospective clients.

Izumi cited the Shad Valley program, which ran at the centre throughout the month, as the type of top-quality educational training Bark Lake will offer.

The innovative program is geared towards top high school students from across the country, focusing on science, technology and entrepreneurship.

"They come to this facility and it's so unique. It's something that will be with them for the rest of their lives."

A multi-media program that Zuuring and Izumi spoke about early on after buying Bark Lake is still in the plans, but not in the immediate future.

However, Izumi pointed out the facility has a lab set up with 16 advanced computers.

Bob Izumi, who managed to fit in a couple hours of fishing in the lake before the open house, said he initially wasn't interested in the business deal to buy the site because he thought his brother was getting into the highly competitive resort industry.

"The way Wayne explained it, it was an old fishing lodge or something," he joked with the audience.

But when he stopped by to see it on a fishing trip in Bancroft, he could see its potential.

"I don't think we can fail with partners like (we have)," he said.

Lack of volunteers mean Haliburton can't rope in the rodeo this summer

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's rodeo has been sent out to pasture after two years because no group was willing to pick up the reins this summer and organize the event.

Volunteers with the Haliburton Rotary Club took on the responsibility of running the rodeo the past two summers. But this year the club didn't have time because of other obligations, said club president Dave

Elstone.

Both years the rodeo was held the weekend before the Rotary's summer carnival.

"It's a lot of work just before the Carnival for a small group of guys to organize," said Elstone.

For the event to be a success, it takes long-term planning, beginning almost immediately after that summer's rodeo for the following year's event.

"As the winter went along we had other obligations that came up and had to give it up."

He said organizers were hoping another service club or even the municipality of Dysart's recreation committee would be able to put the event together for this summer, but that didn't work out.

To be included on the rodeo circuit, the sponsoring organization has to put up between \$20,000 and \$25,000, which is to be recouped mainly by selling advertising to local businesses.

Elstone said the Rotary "more or less broke even."

"I don't think you can expect more than that in your first couple of years. But we didn't bring it in as a money-maker. It was more of a community event."

Elstone said it was unfortunate that plans for a rodeo this summer fell through, but he's hoping a group will step forward to bring it back next year.

"I think it's a worthwhile event for the community and it's unique. A lot of kids don't get to see those animals all the time."

Last year Cantel-Amigo was a

major sponsor of Haliburton's rodeo, including it on a circuit across the province.

Ross Miller, who promoted the event for Cantel and helped the Rotary organize it, is also hopeful that Haliburton can re-join the series.

To be included in next summer's Cantel series and take advantage of the company's sponsorship, an organizing group would likely have to step forward by the end of the summer, Miller said.



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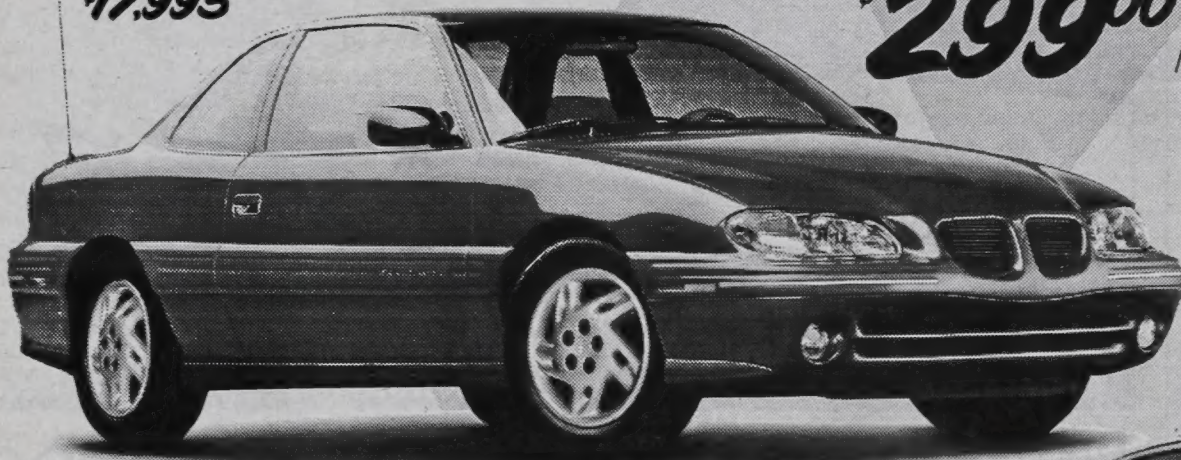
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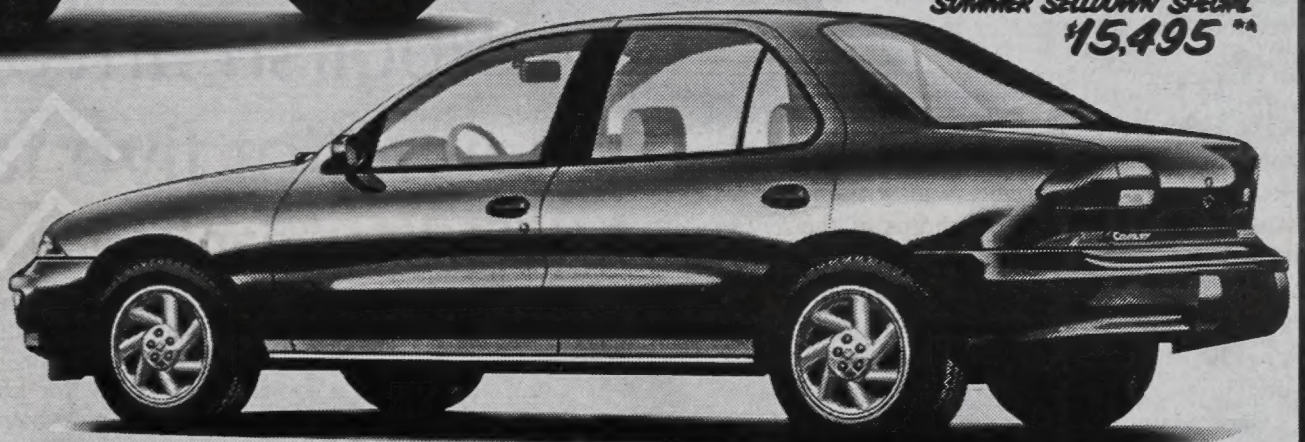
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**Editorial**

Something to be proud of

LAST WEEK, ECHO PUBLISHER Len Pizzey attended the Canadian Community Newspaper Association's annual convention. He was playing a dual role: as owner of The Echo, he was presented with this newspaper's five national awards; as president of the Ontario Community Newspaper Association, he was one of the links that joins weekly papers across the country together.

Few other newspapers received so many awards and of those, only a small minority are still independently owned. The Echo was up against papers owned by large chains with much vaster resources at their disposal, and yet we managed to win two firsts, two seconds and a third.

Our first-place awards were for Best Car Care Section and Best National Newspaper Week promotion. Competition was from weekly newspapers of any size across the country.

The judge of the Best Car Care Section said "we were very impressed with the cover pages of the winners, along with the graphics and photographs used to localize the contents. The sections pulled the reader in." The section was designed by Pizzey.

In the National Newspaper week results, the judge wrote "The Echo's special section was well laid out, clean and contained many stories on the history of the newspaper and its founders. The stories were well written and well researched. There were also historical photos of the newspaper's former owners and press rooms of the past."

"Stories also included the current staff - from editorial to accounting - with an explanation on what they do to make sure the newspaper runs smoothly... All in all, a very fine section."

Once again, The Echo would like to thank Steve Hill of the Haliburton Highlands Museum for his invaluable help with this special section. Hill spent hours researching the chain of ownership and providing background details of the owners and their experiences. He also wrote the story, which The Echo used as its lead feature, and helped us locate the photographs.

Echo Editor Martha Perkins' feature on Jim Beattie came second in the Best Historical Story among newspapers with a circulation of 4,000 to 12,500. The judge described the "heart-warming profile of an industrious Scot immigrant who laboured as a farmer, logger and factory hand. Perkins writes with style and imagination. Readers sense her character study and appreciate the clarity and breezy, explicit narration. Many would rate her first."

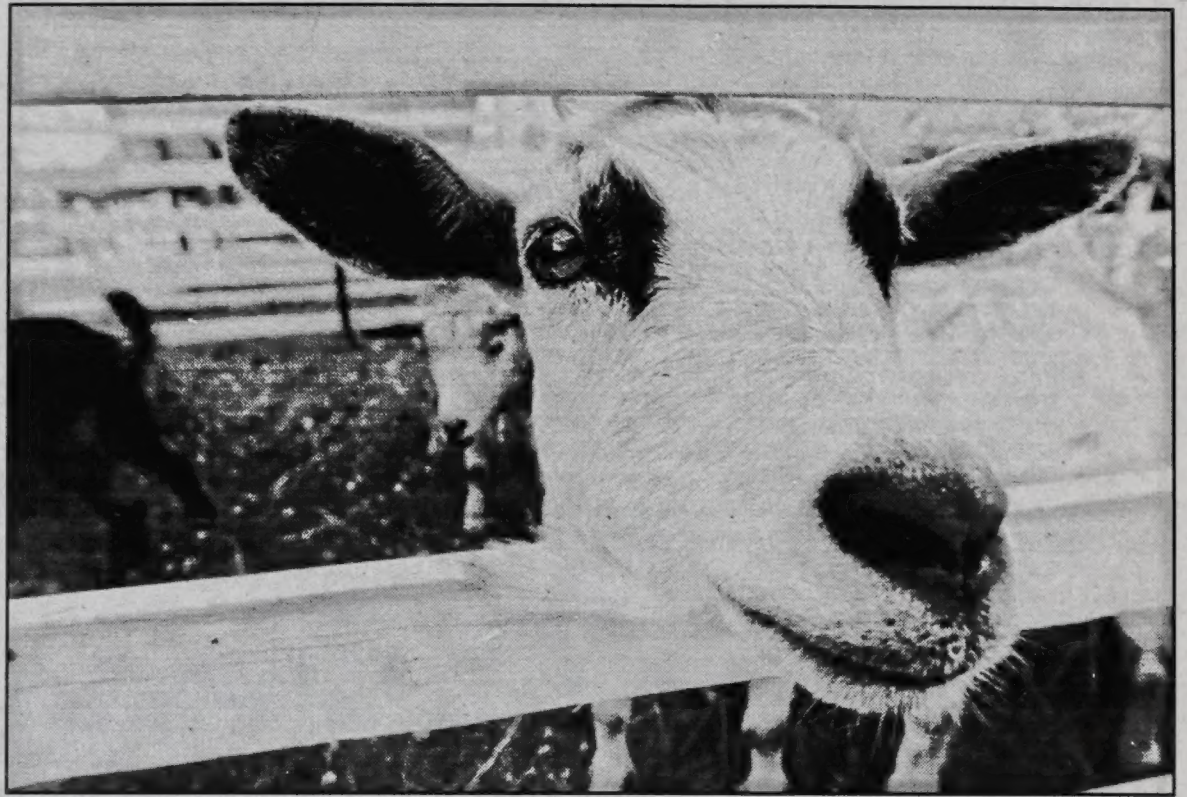
The Echo's front page coverage of the tragic wolf mauling and Lesley Tashlin's bid at the Atlanta Olympics last spring came second in the Best Front Page category for papers with a circulation of 3,500 to 6,499. The front page garnered 144 points out of a total of 150.

And finally, in the same General Excellence competition in this circulation category, The Echo came in third for its editorial pages, with a score of 94 out of 100.

Although The Echo did not place in the top three overall in this General Excellence division, the paper can be proud of its fourth place finish.

At The Echo, the awards underline our belief that people in small towns deserve the same high quality writing, graphics and service as those in larger centres. Bigger does not necessarily mean better, and we are constantly striving to maintain the standards we have set for ourselves. (We like to joke that we do this based in a village with the only three-coloured traffic light in a 60-kilometre radius.)

But the newspaper is always more than just the people who work here. We've always had tremendous support from our readers, advertisers and the people who agree to share their lives in our pages. Without all of these people, our job would be impossible, and in celebrating our success at the CCNA awards competition, we are also celebrating the real community spirit that goes into being a community newspaper. **M.P.**



Close encounters of the goatish kind at the Monmouth Agricultural Fair

by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

Foolish driver nearly changed lives of five families forever

To the Editor:

To the driver of the truck that almost hit our car head-on while you tried to pass three other cars on a hill, on a corner, across a solid line (on the Norland Road, Hwy. 503 two Fridays ago).

If you were young and twenty-something - you were a fool.

Trying to save time, your recklessness almost cost you all the time you had left. You may have masked your fear with boastful bravado to impress friends, but please, please do not let there be a next time.

If you were a man with a small family - you were a fool.

I hope the screams of your wife and children echo in your ears til eternity. They put their trust and faith in you; that did not give you the right to take their lives.

If you were a drunk driver - you were a fool.

I hope you were sobered by the look of terror on the face of my husband and in the eyes of the driver in your rear-view mirror. May they haunt you and be there the next time you think about getting behind the wheel of your vehicle after you've had a few.

Whoever you were, the quick action of strangers saved your life while you risked theirs. No destination was worth changing the lives of five families forever. Your parents almost lost a son. My 92-year-old grandmother could not have coped with the death of her oldest grandchild. The drivers of the other three cars, so innocently minding their own business, on a beautiful afternoon, on a quiet country road, all had loved ones to care

and be cared for. If nothing else, the rest of us continued even more cautiously on our way, wary of the next crazy who suddenly decided to play God.

You know who you are and if you have a conscience at all, you regret your actions and have learned a very valuable lesson in life.

There is a reason those solid lines are painted on our roads and highways - not crossing them is one rule that should

never, ever be broken. The person to whom I have directed this letter may never read it, but perhaps it will send a timely message to all drivers who think they are indestructible and are willing to treat the lives of others so nonchalantly.

Please, please do not be such a fool.

**Lyn Tremblay,
Simcoe, Ontario**

People should speak up about personal watercraft

To the Editor:

This is an appeal to cottagers and residents on small lakes and rivers who have an opinion, for or against, on the use of personal watercraft (Sea Do's, Jet skis and the like) and motor boats of unlimited power and speed, to make known their convictions to their local M.P.s, the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations, the O.P.P., municipal councils and especially to the Canadian Coast Guard, 9th floor, Canada Building, 344 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N7, maker of Canada's marine laws.

If you oppose any infringement on your right to race as many P.W.C.s and high powered speed boats on any size lake, then speak up.

But if you foresee with absolute horror as few as 40 out of 90 residents on a small lake or river owning, renting, and using P.W.C.s and boats of unsafe and inappropriate speed and power, then try hard and persistently for legal protection by letting the people and organizations above, and anyone who might have influence, know how you feel, before you are driven to selling your property.

**Betty Ross,
Bancroft**

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

What goes up must come down

WHEN I READ the Echo last week, I could really identify with the new mom who left her wallet on top of her car while seeing that her babies were strapped in to their seats. I think we have all left something or other on top of the car at one time, without realizing it until much later, when it is too late.



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

I remember back when Self-Serve gas stations were just coming into vogue. One dreary November day, my mother was filling the car with her standard \$5 of gas before she zoomed off to work, late as usual. As she pulled up to a stop light, a young fellow pulled up alongside her and waved at her. She waved back and took off as the light changed to green. The next block up, the same young man beeped his horn at my mother and continued to wave.

Now, I think my middle-aged mother was slightly flattered by this pursuit, albeit a bit baffled. When she looked in her rearview mirror, she became somewhat alarmed to see him driving behind her flashing his lights. She didn't know what to make of this guy and was starting to get a little worried when she caught sight of something sitting on the trunk. She pulled over, got out and discovered that she had left the cap of the gas tank on the car and just drove off after paying. As she screwed the cap back in place, she heard another beep and looked up to see the same young man giving her the thumbs up and a smile.

My husband has been known to leave any number of things on the roof of the car. He has a slight problem in that he can be quite single-minded. If he has a particular thing on his mind, all else is usually excluded. I have watched many a coffee cup go sailing off the roof as he careens out the driveway to work in the morning. Mail has been scattered like snow in December when he has forgotten to check the roof after unlocking the car.

I guess the most memorable roof incident was Sophie's second birthday. We had joined friends at their cottage for a celebration for which I had made a pan of lasagne and a birthday cake. We had gone swimming, played games, eaten and had lots of fun. Everyone was tired at the end of the day when it was time to pack up and head for home. With wet bathing suits and exhausted kids, we waved out into the dark and thanked our friends for a great day. We bumped along the cottage road too tired to notice much of anything.

When we arrived home and were unpacking the van, I asked where the leftover lasagne and cake were so I could refrigerate them. We looked everywhere in the car but couldn't find them. I thought we had just forgotten them but Kirk kept saying "I remember carrying them out of the cottage!" We called our friends to ask if we had left them but they couldn't find them anywhere. It was a mystery. The next morning, my friend called to say she had been out for her morning walk when she came upon the cake platter and lasagne pan, empty of course. I guess some racoons ate heartily that night. Mystery solved.

I guess Kirk comes by it naturally, as he comes from a long line of "leavers". His grandfather would regularly leave groceries, golf gloves and other goodies on the roof of his little car. He'd peel out without a backward glance, leaving a trail of carrots in his wake. His grandma would quite often leave her purse on the car before driving off. I guess my favourite was the summer we got married and his mother started to take off, not realizing somebody was adjusting lawn chairs on the top of an RV. Now that was exciting!

So you see we've all forgotten something on the roof not everyone has the very legitimate excuse of two new babies to worry about. And at least she left the wallet on the roof and not the babies.

More Letters to the Editor

Local assistance sped up knee surgery rehabilitation

To the Editor:

At the end of May I had a total knee transplant in the Scarborough General Hospital. I was advised to have therapy treatment in Toronto.

I chose to come to our cottage in Haliburton to rehabilitate. A wonderful woman by the name of Aileen Bruce arranged for me to have therapy sessions with her three times a week.

The PineStone Inn (for a very small fee) allowed me access to the pool for the therapy three times a week.

Thanks to Aileen and the PineStone Inn my healing process is two to three weeks ahead of schedule. Thank you both very much for all you have done and are doing to make my recovery complete.

Geoffrey Curtis,
Haliburton



Pic of the Past

Ann McKay of Carnarvon dropped by with this photo of a July 12 parade in Minden. Once popular, the Orange Day Parade was a highlight of summer for many Highlanders.

County searches for identity

What is Haliburton County? The participants of last Thursday's public meeting, organized by County Council's Strategic Planning Committee and involving a large cross-section of local residents, found themselves, in one way or another, trying to get a handle on what it means to be a resident of our county.

One person made the comment that Haliburton County is not a community in any real sense. Local history has all too painfully supported that hypothesis. In the true Canadian spirit, we seem to be defined by what we aren't, or perhaps in our case by where we're not. Some 30 years ago the historian H.R. Cummings described Haliburton County as "the centre of that large area bounded by the Ottawa River, Georgian Bay and the thriving communities of Lindsay and Peterborough". This doesn't sound like a place that really had it together, and I don't think that, at least to the untrained eye, much has changed since.

Our county is in fact a collection of communities, all of whom since pioneer times have prided themselves on their independence and self-sufficiency.



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

They tend to go their own way and seek their own solutions for many of those problems - poverty, seasonal employment, and inadequate services - that constantly bedevil most rural municipalities. Dorset looks out of the county to Muskoka for inspiration, while Cardiff shares Bancroft's rockhound/mining

'Our county is a collection of communities. all of whom since pioneer times have prided themselves on their independence.'

heritage. Both communities are on the fringe and have little interest in, and derive little benefit from, many county institutions. The traditional Haliburton-Minden rivalry can make any kind of joint project incredibly difficult.

Haliburton County as a whole is further hobbled by inadequate transportation links to the rest of Ontario, and in this respect we have probably regressed. Fifty

years ago trains ran on a regular basis from Union Station in Toronto to Haliburton and back. Today, if you don't have your own vehicle, forget about the Highlands as a tourist destination.

Although it's easy enough to discuss our problems, finding a real solution will be much more difficult. How can Haliburton County function as a community, without those common institutions that have the economic and/or political clout to make their decisions stick? Co-operation, co-ordination and consultation were words that seemed to pop up frequently at last Thursday's meeting, and, providing the political will is present, they may go a long way in helping us find a solution to our

problems and open up new opportunities for growth.

No plan, however, will suit everyone, and there has to be some kind of mechanism to ensure the prompt implementation of any decisions that may be reached by the majority. I do not know if such a mechanism exists. If it doesn't, we can probably look forward to another thirty years of dwelling in Ontario's economic cellar.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford





TEAM WORK: Dozens of volunteers shoveled 100 tonnes of rock onto a natural trout spawning bed in Glamor Lake, giving the fish a better area to reproduce and a better chance to increase their numbers.

Volunteers help rehabilitate trout spawning bed

Glamor Lake's depleted lake trout population will have a better chance of increasing its numbers, thanks to the efforts of dozens of volunteers.

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, Glamor Lake Property Owners Association and the Burnt and Irondale Fishery Enhancement Association pitched in to rehabilitate one of the lake's natural spawning beds on Saturday.

About 75 volunteers shoveled 100 tonnes of rock onto the shoal, creating a better area for the trout to spawn.

The group also had the help of several local trucking and construction companies who delivered the rock and provided equipment.

"Some spawning beds don't have enough rubble and other are silted over. This one has a combination of both (factors)," said Keith Hodgson, of the HHOA, who co-ordinated Saturday's effort with Larry Hewitt.

It's hoped that the rehabilitated shoal will enable the trout to

have greater spawning success.

"Because we don't want to introduce new strains of genetic trout in the lake (by stocking), the only thing we can do is enhance the ones that are here," said Hodgson.

It took volunteers six trips with a barge to carry all of the rock to the spawning bed, located off the lake's largest island.

Hodgson said the property owners association was "very receptive and very supportive" of the rehabilitation effort.

Companies that helped in the effort included Blair Sand and Gravel, Property Design and Development, Murray Parish Trucking, Doug Holland Trucking and John Kernohan Construction, which supplied the rock. Larry Hewitt provided the barge and the back hoe.

The HHOA previously co-ordinated five similar projects on other lakes over the past five years. In late September the association will add more rock to the pickerel spawning beds near the bridge on Head Lake which it enhanced in an earlier project.

Slow-pitch tournament benefits kids

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton is hosting a Co-ed Slo-pitch Tournament at the Coboconk and Norland Community Parks.

The organizer of the event is no stranger to running ball tournaments. Patrick Russell, affectionately known as Patty, has been organizing the Batting For Kids Tournament supporting Ronald McDonald House for nine years.

The tournament kicks off on the evening of August 15 with games being played throughout Saturday and Sunday. The entry fee for each team is \$200. Prizes and trophies will be awarded to the winning team and runner-up in each division. The following divisions are being offered: Family Division (limited to four players who play organized ball), Competitive/Rec Division (A, B, C, D, E or F) and the

Master's division (Men 35+ and Women 30+).

If you would like to register your team to play, please contact: Patty Russell at 454-8717 or Big Brothers and Big Sisters at 324-6800 by August 1st.

Your support would be greatly appreciated. Come out and have fun while at the same time support a great cause! Remember ... It's "For Kids Sake".



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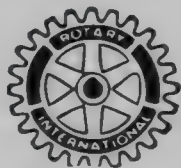
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WEDNESDAY August 6/97

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CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

(presented by CHACE Place)

Bubbles, Challenge the maze, Play Dough

1:10-1:30 & 2:40-3:00 Washboard *Hank*

The one man band that entertains and delights people of all ages.

Under the big tent at the bandshell,
Head Lake Park, Free admission

2:00 - 11:00 p.m.

MIDWAY AND RIDES

Start at 2:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m. Registration at the Band Shell Beach

4:30 Start Time for First Event

CAMP CANOE RACES

1 Km Triangular Course At Head Lake Park

Five classifications, Camp Registration by

Monday Aug 4

705-457-9778 or 457-2132 for info

Trophy Paddle donated by Ray Kettlewell

7:00 - 7:30 p.m.

ROTARY MILE

Main street

7:30 p.m.

CARNIVAL PARADE

Theme of the parade

"Camping in the Highlands"

10:30 p.m.

CAR DRAW

FOR THE 1997 SUNFIRE

Field of dreams:

■ *Haliburton teen strikes gold with team of province's best field hockey players*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Inga Haedicke is going to be a powerful force to be reckoned with on the field hockey field this fall.

While most of her fellow HHSS teammates and opponents haven't picked up a stick since last autumn, the Lake Kashagawigamog teenager has been practising non-stop since November – and she has the gold medal to prove it.

Inga has just returned from the Eastern Canada Field Hockey Championships and her Ontario team of girls 16 or younger stick-handled and ran their way to the top rung of the championship ladder.

"It was so much fun because we were all good friends," she says, a few days after an exhausting but exhilarating weekend in Charlottetown, PEI. "Since we've been working together since November for this one tournament, and we won, you say to yourself 'we did those practises for this reason – and it worked.'"

And practise she did.

Inga is about to start Grade 11 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Always athletic – having three older athletic brothers might have something to do with it – she started playing field hockey in Grade 9. Last year, one of the referees at a

tournament suggested she try out for the provincial team, and Inga went to the University of Toronto last November for the first round of elimination.

It was a daunting experience for someone who lives on the shore of a lake and goes to a high school with fairly basic indoor athletic facilities. "Oh boy," the then-15-year-old said to herself.

There were about 80 other girls there and they were split into seven groups to do two and a half hours of drills. She made the first cut and then had to return for more practices in January, practices which took place twice a week in May and then every week in July.

At a tournament at the end of May, there was another cut to 30 girls, then another cut to 20 girls and then, just a day before they left on July 18, a final cut down to the Ontario team of 15 girls.

The final team was comprised mainly of girls from the city, plus three from Sarnia and one each from Ottawa, Guelph and Peterborough. As you can tell, Inga was the only player from a rural school.

With only one practice as a team under their belt, they flew to PEI on the morning of the 18th. "It was really hectic," she says. "We got there at five and our first game was at seven so we had to get changed at the airport."

That hectic pace seemed to get the girls in the proper spirit because after a thorough drill, they raced onto the field and beat the home-province team 3-0. Inga, who plays right wing, got two assists.

There wasn't much time to celebrate because their next game was Saturday at 11 against New Brunswick, and again, Inga got two assists in the 5-0 win for Ontario.

Rain seemed to dampen their game that afternoon, when they tied Nova Scotia 0-0. "We were dominating the whole game but we couldn't get any shots in goal."

Given the point structure, the girls were now in the semi-finals against Quebec on Sunday morning. The Ontario team thought the game was at 10:45 but it was 10:15, so they didn't have time for their customary and rigorous warm-up. "We were still putting on our shin pads when they were saying 'we're ready.'"

Ontario got the first goal but Quebec responded with four unanswered goals. "They were dominating but we messed up everything they tried to do. Our defense was really good and we had an awesome goaltender."

In that first game, Quebec revealed itself as "a very physical team," sometimes to its own detriment. Quebec got two "yellow cards" – penalties – and



WINNING PERFORMANCE: Haliburton teenager Inga Haedicke and her teammates on an elite squad of the province's top high school field hockey players recently won gold at the Eastern Canada Field Hockey Championships, held in Charlottetown, PEI.

Ontario got one. "Usually you don't touch other players but they pushed with their shoulders."

The referees didn't like what they saw either, and the coaches were given a "lecture" so the girls had to be more careful in the final, championship match taht afternoon, once again pitting Ontario against Quebec.

Pressure was mounting over

the lunch break, but Inga says it was mainly on the Quebec players. Ontario is the only province to have two teams – one for those 16 and younger, one for 19 and younger. The older team was competing that same weekend in the Western Canadian championships, which meant the Quebec girls didn't want to lose

— See SPEED page 13

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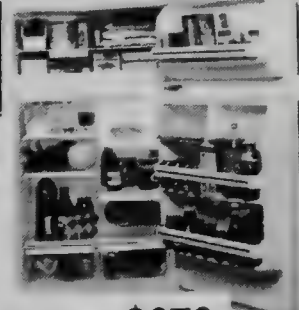
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Speed helps Haedicke excel on the field

FROM page 12

to a bunch of 16-year-olds. (One Ontario player is 14.) And especially not girls they had just beaten 4-1.

For much of the game, the score remained tied at zero. "They had one really awesome chance going into a corner but the goalie did the splits to save it," says Inga, her admiration for her teammate very much in evidence.

Haliburton soccer team hits .500 with two wins

The Haliburton Valu-Mart soccer team swept a weekend series in Lindsay on the strength of Rich Simmons five goal performance.

The two wins stretches the team's winning streak to three games as well as pulled the team to a 0.500 record.

On Sunday, July 20, the team defeated Lindsay this week 5-4 after falling behind two goals early in the first half. Rich Simmons then brought his game into high gear scoring three unanswered goals. Andrew Baker and Peter Bertelsen added a single each.

The next day brought a battle-weary team to face Cedar Valley. Both teams, although injured and short handed, were ready for a long battle. Once again Haliburton found themselves down early as a Cedar Valley break away found the net. Again the team pulled themselves back into the game with four impressive goals. Nathan Stephenson scored twice in his firm game at forward while Rich Simmons added two to bring his team leading goal tally to seven. Cedar Valley fought back hard, however Haliburton Valu-Mart prevailed 4-3.

Team Statistics: Wins: 5, Losses: 5, Ties: 1. Goals for: 22, Goals against: 25. Top scorers: Rich Simmons, 7, Peter Bertelsen, 5, Kyle Woodman, 3.

Then the Quebec team made a mistake and Ontario got a penalty shot. Such shots require much finesse because you can't lift the stick; rather you have to tuck it under the ball and flick hard with your wrist. Laura – the 14-year-old centre defence player – certainly has a lot of strength in her wrist because her shot defeated the goalie and Ontario was up 1-0. It turned out to be the only – and winning – goal of the championship game.

By the time it came to celebrating the win, Inga was feeling a little better. In the final game, a ball had come thwacking into her forearm, and if you've ever seen a field hockey ball... it hurt.

Nonetheless, it was a terrific feeling to know your team was the champion, and the girls were ecstatic. (Inga feels sorry for the people who were with them on the plane back to Toronto on that Sunday night.)

Last November, when Inga tried out for the team, field

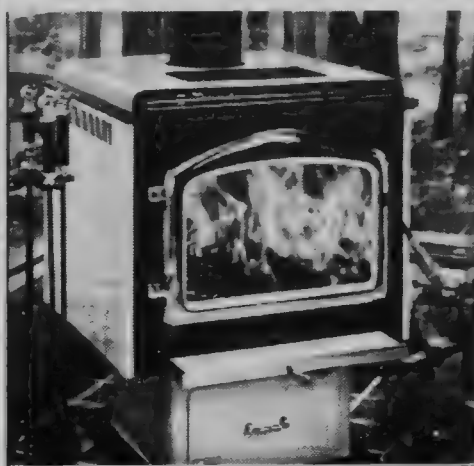
hockey wasn't her favourite sport, preferring basketball and tennis. Now she has more appreciation for the game, although she does still plan to try out for other school sports this year. She and her brothers also do a lot of sports at home every day and she plays basketball in the Monday evening fun league.

"Field hockey is a great game," she says, sitting on the rooftop patio of Halimar Lodge, which her family owns and where she works mornings. "A lot of people don't understand it because there are a lot of rules, but it's really fun to play."

What makes her a good player? She blushes. "Being fast helps," says the early morning jogger and tennis player. "My shot's a lot harder and my passes are better."

Her opponents this autumn will make this discovery all too soon.

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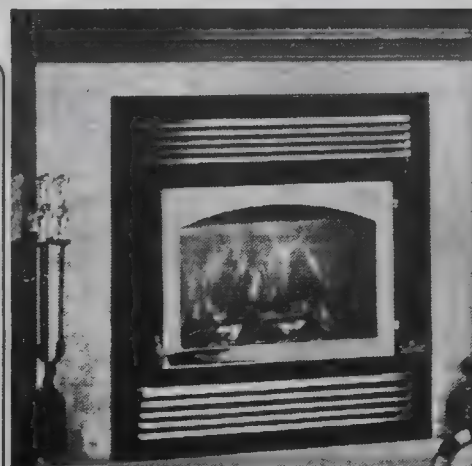


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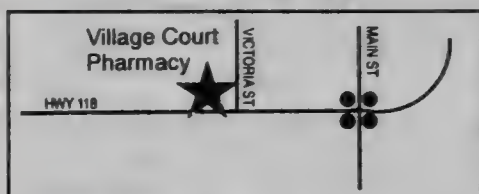
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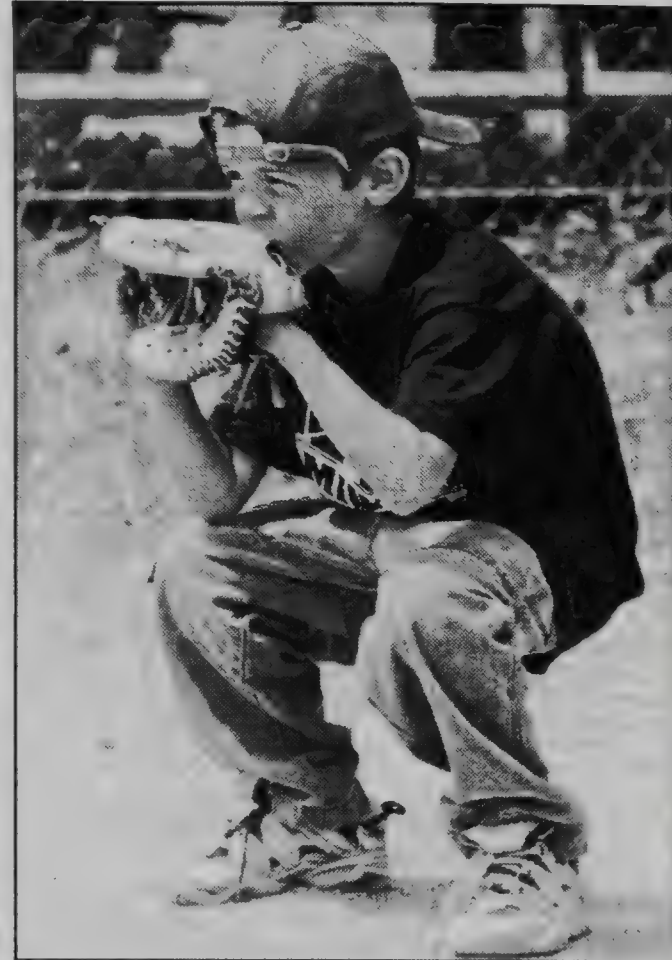
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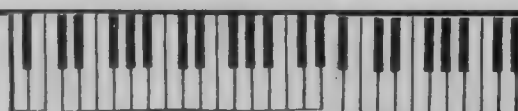
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Photos by Martha Perkins



The Loop Minor Softball League held its second annual tournament on Saturday at the Harcourt ball park. Above from left, Elisa Noseworthy of Gooderham keeps her eye on the ball; Jesse Stoughton helps Rob Sharp catch the ball during a break between games; and Wilberforce's Galen Bowman practises being backcatcher. At right, Wilberforce coach Wayne Quibell goes over the roster with Amanda Bolger. By the end of the day, the results of the three-team action were as follows: T-Ball: Gold, Gooderham; Silver, Harcourt; Bronze, Wilberforce. Beavers: Gold, Harcourt; Silver, Wilberforce; and Bronze, Gooderham.



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Community Events

Every Wednesday **DUPLICATE BRIDGE**, 1:00pm, Parklane Apartments, Haliburton. Visitors welcome.

Every Wednesday **WALK, JOG OR RUN** 5:00pm, meet at Glen Sharpley Sports, Main Street, Haliburton. Your chance to walk, jog or run with friends or neighbours. For more info call Ian Moorhouse 457-2751(jwk) or 457-2533(hm)

Every Thursday **LINE DANCING** at the H.C.H.S.S. drop in centre 10:00 am-11:30am, seniors 55+ and/or physically challenged 18+

July 25 **FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE** at Haliburton United Church. 7:15 pm. Mix of contemporary & traditional music by the praise team "His Own".

August 1 **HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB BAKE SALE**. During midnight Madness from 6pm. In front of Pharmax Rexall Drug Store. Proceeds to Haliburton Figures Skating Club Ice Fees.

August 1 **JOHN WEBSTER**, Country Gospel Singer, Nashville Recording Artist

7:30 p. at Haliburton Christian Outreach Centre, 9:00 pm at Midnight Madness, August 2 12 noon & August 3 7:00pm. at Head Lake Park Bandshell

August 2 Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve **ANNUAL CHARITY CRAFT SALE AND FLEA MARKET** 10:00am - 3:00pm. Rental table space available. Fees donated to Haliburton Hospital. 754-2198.

August 2 **ANNUAL YARD & BAKE SALE** at St. Peter's Church on Maple Lake. Proceeds go to the church.

August 3 The annual **ROCK BASS FISHING DERBY** for the members and friends of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association held at the Winters' property, W94. Sign in at 9 a.m. and return at 2 p.m. for the weigh-in. Registration fee is \$2. Refreshments and prizes provided. Open to children and teens to 18 years. Volunteers call Carol and Brent at (705) 286-1846.

August 4 - 8 **EAGLE LAKE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**. Ages 5-14, 9:30 - 11:30am. Games, songs, stories. Lots of fun! For more info 754-1775.

August 9 Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists **5th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** Snowdon Park, County Rd. #1, Rain or shine. 12:30 Lunch \$5.00, 1:30 Meeting

August 16 Miner's Bay Lodge **LAWN SALE** with clowns, balloons, grab bags for the children, baked goods, crafts, artist portraits. Come and enjoy coffee and muffins. Proceeds shared with Cowman School, Haiti and Habitat for Humanity. 9:30am to noon.

August 6 **WHEELS TO MEALS**, 12 noon, RIPS, West Guilford. 457-3941

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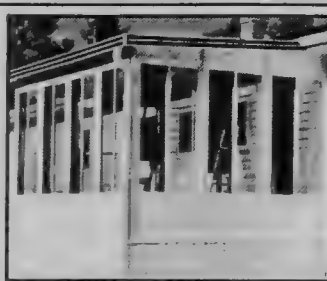
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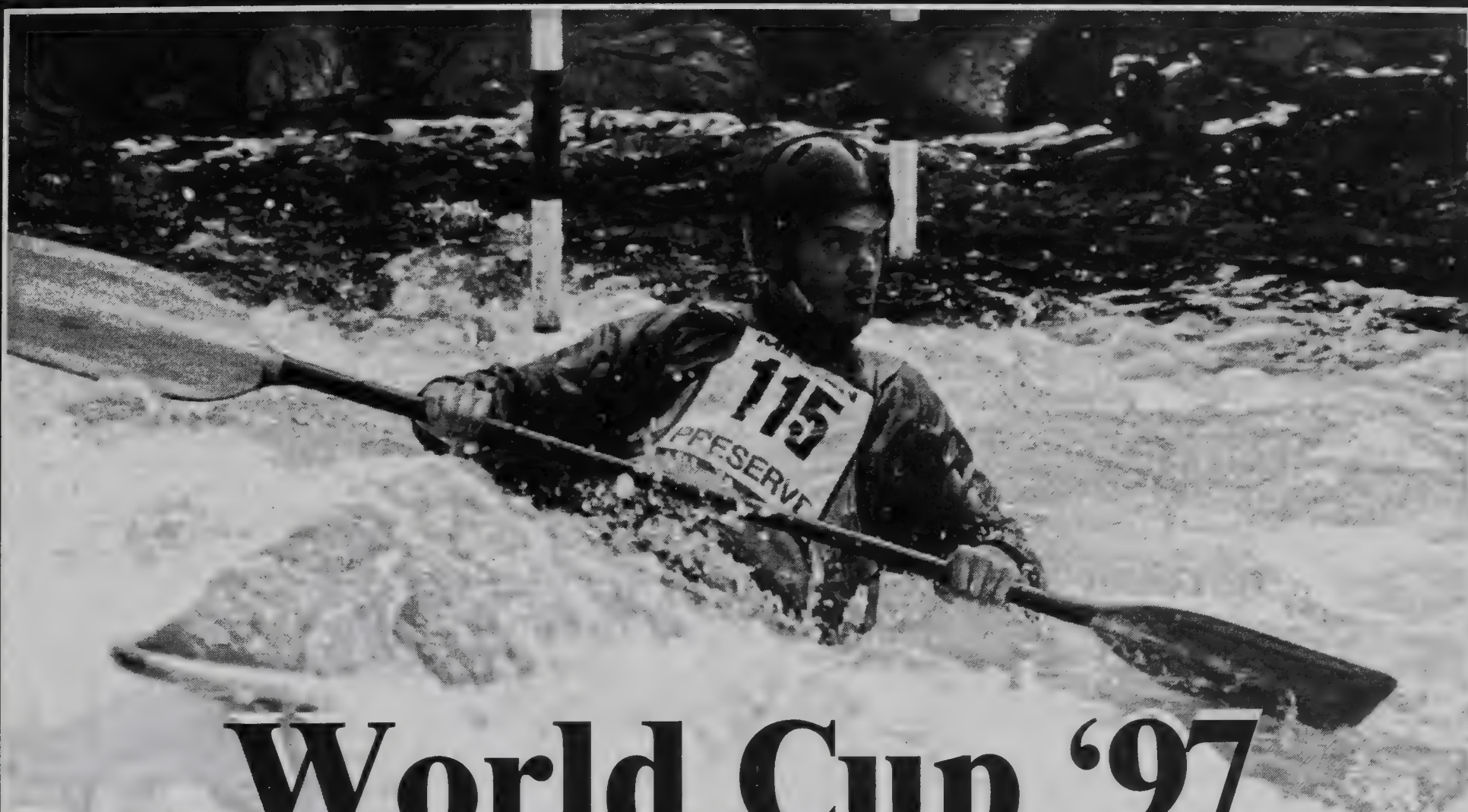
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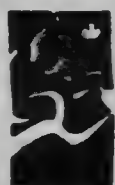
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World Cup '97 Canoe & Kayak Slalom Finals



International
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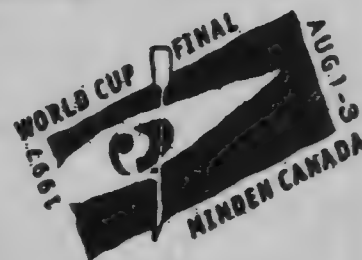


Canadian
Canoe Association

August 1, 2, 3

Minden Wild Water Preserve

Horseshoe Lake Road One, Minden



Canada has been selected to host the final of the five events (one in Europe, two in Scandinavia, one in the USA and the last one in Canada) that make up the 1997 World Cup of Canoe/Kayak Slalom series. The Canadian race will take place on August 1, 2 and 3, 1997 on the Gull River in Minden, Ontario. More than 150 paddlers from over 30 countries around the world are expected to compete in the 1997 Minden World Cup Race.

WELCOME COMPETITORS FROM AROUND THE WORLD!

This race is being held in memory of RICHE WICE: Friend • Paddler • Racer

PARKING

For your convenience and safety, there will be no spectator parking permitted at the race site. Parking and shuttle bus service (\$2.00 per person, return) will be available from the Minden Fair Grounds. Follow the signs through the Village of Minden to the parking area. See map.



Schedule of Activities

FRIDAY AUGUST 1

8:00 am..... Course Construction
1:00 pm Demonstration Runs & Course Approval

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

9:00 am Qualifying Race 1
1:00 pm Qualifying Race 2

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

Top Fifteen Paddlers In K-1W, C-1 & C-2, Top Twenty K-1M From Saturday
10:00 am Final Race
1:00 pm Final Race

Haliburton Minor Baseball League

American League	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Yankees (Haliburton Lumber)	4	1	1	.677	-
Red Sox (Kennis Lake Marina)	3	3	0	.500	1.5
Blue Jays (Emmerson Lumber)	1	4	1	.166	3

Results of July 22 Red Sox, 12, Blue Jays, 6

National League	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Cardinals (Village Donuts)	7	1	0	.875	-
Rockies (Rodco Enterprise)	5	3	0	.625	2
Royals	3	4	1	.375	3.5
Orioles (McKeck's Place)	0	7	1	.000	6.5

Results of July 22 Royals, 9, Rockies, 2 Cardinals, 6, Orioles, 4

Canadian League	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Brewers (Home Hardware)	6	3	1	.600	-
Phillies (G.J. Burtch Construction)	5	5	0	.500	1.5
Pirates (Easton's valu-mart)	5	5	0	.500	1.5
Marlins (Curry Motors)	3	6	1	.300	3

Results of July 23 Phillies, 7, Marlins, 6 Pirates, 14, Brewers, 13

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Stanhope triatholon ready to burst from starters' blocks

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

The timers are set for the First Annual Stanhope Triathlon on Aug. 23 with three levels of difficulty to challenge everyone from youths and weekend warriors to serious athletes.

The first sprint begins at 8 a.m. and is the most demanding, with participants required to be over 19 years old by Dec. 31. It's half the length of a real triathlon, but formidable nonetheless. The race starts with a 750-metre swim from the west end of the Beech Bay part of Beech Lake. Then, the athletes will hop on their bikes for a 20-kilometre race to the Stanhope Fire Hall where they'll begin a five-kilometre run that loops around back

to the fire hall towards the finish line.

The second "super sprint" is for the same age group, although it's not quite as difficult. It involves a 375-metre sprint, a 10-kilometre bike ride and 2.5 kilometre run.

Only the first three finishers in both these races will receive

help because she has organized events like this before. And now she and Martin are hoping they're the proud parents of an annual triathlon in their own backyard.

The registration deadline is Sunday, Aug. 17 at 4 p.m., and anyone interested in participating can pick up a form available at the Stanhope Township office and other locations yet to be announced. The registration fee is \$20 and payable by cash or registered

cheque wherever forms are available, or payment can be mailed to the Stanhope Township office.

An athletes information package, including a map with the race route, will be available by Aug. 17.

Sponsors for prizes as well as volunteers are needed to time the races, man the water stations and direct athletes along the race routes. Anyone interested in lending a hand to make the event a success can call Foster at 489-1626 or Martin at 489-4297. A volunteers meeting will be announced.

All participants will be given a T-shirt to wear and be identified on race day, and if there are any proceeds from the triathlon they'll be donated to the Stanhope firefighters truck fund.

After all their hard work to turn their idea into a reality, Foster will have to be content sitting on the sidelines for this triathlon. She is nearly four months pregnant, but if their work pays off for them there could be several more chances for her, and her children, to participate in what could become Stanhope's newest tradition.

'Our goals are for people to have fun and to be able to finish,' says organizer Lois Foster.

prizes, and all participants in the junior sprint for budding athletes under 19 years old will receive prizes - their race includes a 100-metre swim, a three-kilometre bike ride and a one-kilometre run.

"Our goals are for people to have fun and to be able to finish," said Lois Foster who helped organize the inaugural event.

The idea of a Stanhope triathlon was planted back in May when Foster met Carrie Martin at the Stanhope playground where their children were playing. The women, who are both health conscious and physically active, happened to start talking about fitness, and Martin mentioned how she would like to try a triathlon and perhaps organize one.

Foster is a physical education graduate and a fitness and lifestyle consultant, and she offered to



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**UP A TREE:**

When the summer sun gets a bit too hot, Joel Fisher, 13, of Gelert, and Corey Smith, 14, of Minden, love to climb one of the willow trees overhanging the Gull River in Minden. But they don't stay in the tree for long – the fun part is jumping into the river.

Teen athletes place well at Legion track and field tournament

Six Haliburton Legion Track and Field Club members formed part of the District F team which competed in the Royal Canadian Legion Ontario Championships on July 11-12 in Windsor.

Although the meet was held on the hottest weekend thus far this summer, the athletes performed very well.

Nicole Cooper who was a triple gold medal winner, finished in the top half of the field in all three throwing events.

Abbey Pearsell placed a very commendable fifth in the discus event.

Stephanie Ratz ran very respectable races in both the 1500 metre and 3000 metre events in temperatures hovering around the 35°C mark.

Kate Campbell, competing in her first ever regulation pentathlon - A grueling multi-event discipline consisting of running, hurdling, jumping and throwing events - won the silver medal narrowly being edged out for the gold.

Mark Comeau placed tenth in the Javelin throw for the boys.

The team's youngest competitor, 14-year-old Kenny Mott, placed in the top five in both the shot put and discus events.

This meet capped off a very exciting and fulfilling track and field season which saw Haliburton area track & field athletes excel at Elementary School, High School and provincial meets throughout the 1997 season.

Area lake levels drop sharply

The Haliburton Highland reservoir lakes have declined sharply in the past week and are now at 76.8%, down eight percent from a week ago and now slightly below the long term average.

Kawartha Lakes water levels have been quite consistent and are being maintained at or near the top of their respective summer

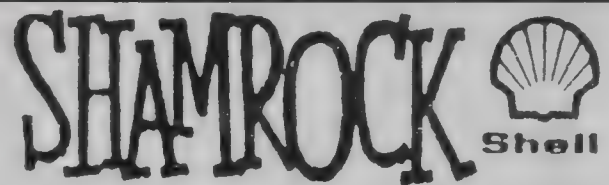
navigation ranges.

The outflow from Lake Simcoe-Couchiching has been reduced to 26.0 m3/s to respond to the relatively high evaporation losses presently being experienced on the lakes. As of the 21st, the lakes are still just above the operating rule curve level for this time of year.



Five Counties Children's Centre is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Phil Ogden as Executive Director of the Centre commencing August 18, 1997. Mr. Ogden was Executive Director of Beechgrove Children's Centre, a large regional mental health centre for families and children in southeastern Ontario. Prior to that he was Regional Planning Officer, Ministry of Community and Social Services in Kingston and Executive Director, Hastings-Prince Edward Children's Services Committee, Belleville, Ontario.

The Board of Directors is confident that Mr. Ogden will make a significant contribution to both Five Counties Children's Centre and the community.



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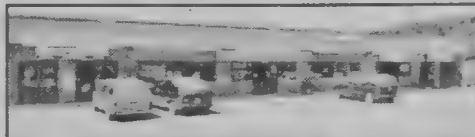
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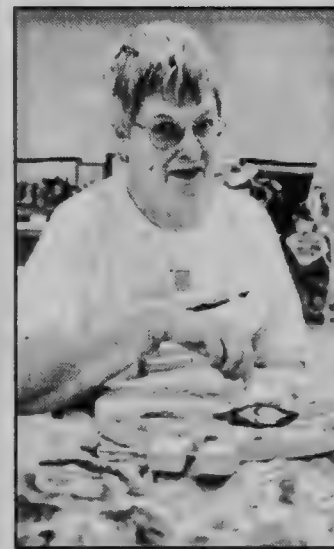
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With a plethora of fine arts and crafts to choose from, it was a shopper's delight at the Dysart Community Centre over the weekend. At left, Judy McFarlane tries on a pair of handcrafted earrings by Marilyn Winarski of Oakville while above, Sharon Risebrough of Sunderland and Mary Copeland of Cannington discover all the things they can make courtesy of the Haliburton Hills Craft Co. (owned by Mary Wallace and Louise Craig.) At right, Eunice Hogg of South Lake had the perfect pouter's table for sale

MINDEN
QUILT &
FIBRE
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Mary Wunker, above, right, shows daughter Mary Lou Wunker one of the two quilts she had on display at Minden's first Quilt and Rug Show, while Carole Bullen, at left, demonstrates traditional rug hooking.

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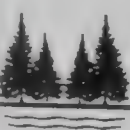
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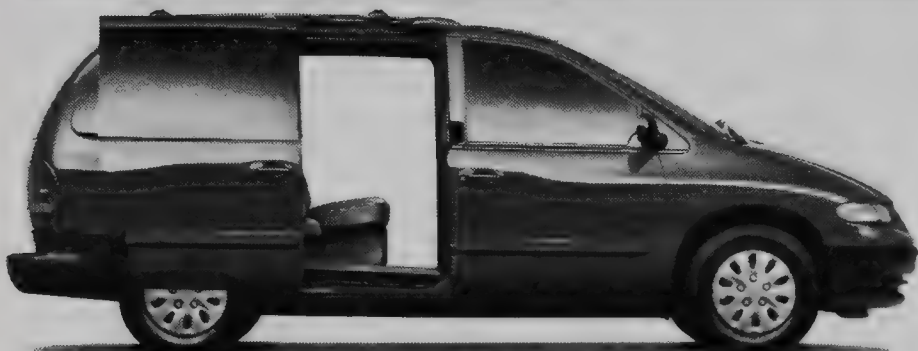
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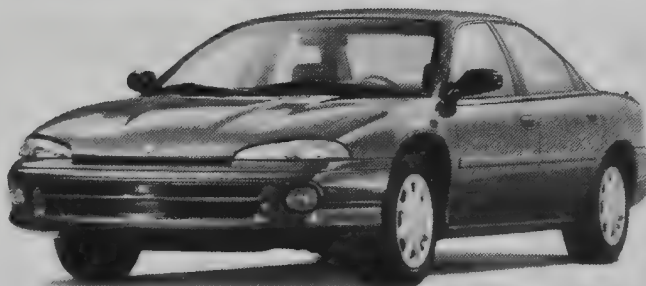


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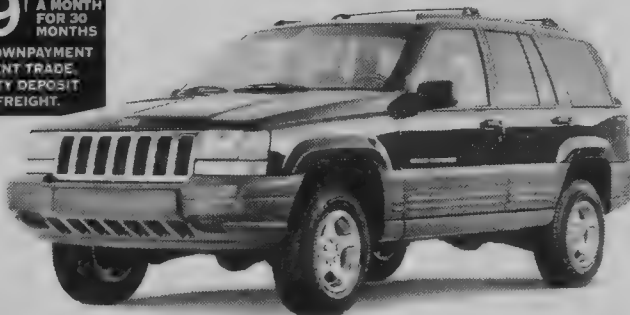
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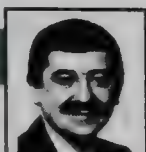
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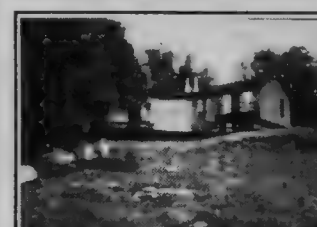
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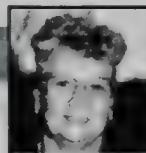
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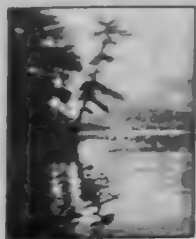
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TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1997

Scouts' honour

For 50 years, Haliburton Scout Reserve has introduced boys to the wilderness

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

MORE THAN 60 years ago, local trapper Len Holmes could look across Haliburton's Kennabi Lake from the primitive log cabin he built on its shore at a pristine natural scene.

There were no cottages. No docks. The waterfront wasn't carved up into lots or transformed into manicured lawns.

Today, hundreds of youngsters who arrive every week of the summer at the Haliburton Scout Reserve get to see pretty much the same magnificent view the late Wilberforce trapper saw decades before.

The Scouts, celebrating the reserve's 50th anniversary this summer, have been very careful to cause as little impact as possible on the natural state of

Kennabi Lake and the rest of the 5,000-acre site.

As a result, during the past half century more than 50,000 young Scouts from all over the world have been able to get a taste of nature and how it must've felt for people such as Holmes to live in such a vast wilderness.

And while there are more programs and activities now, the Scouts who arrive for one-week camping trips learn the same basic lessons today that the Scouts learned during the reserve's first summer.

"They learn self confidence. They learn how to cook a meal. They learn they can swim in a lake that doesn't have a swimming pool bottom," said Ted Aylan-Parker, director of the reserve. "... A couple of years ago a kid wrote a post card home saying, 'I had lunch beside a



PAST REVISITED: Haliburton Scout Reserve director Ted Aylan-Parker holds one of the many old logging tools found around the property. Scouts staying at Reserve can learn about the area's logging and trapping history during lectures at a primitive log cabin that has been turned into a museum.

tree.' For a big city kid, it's completely outside their element."

Jim Shields, a Scout Master from just outside Pittsburgh, PA, was on his tenth visit to the Haliburton Scout Reserve last week over a 25-year-period.

He remembered the wooden row boats and cedar strip canoes that were in use at the reserve during his first camping experiences.

Those have long since been replaced by more modern alu-

minum row boats and fiberglass canoes, but the fantastic camping has remained a constant.

"The Canadians treat us real well. We always have a good time," he said. "... I was here for the 25th anniversary and I wanted to be here for the 50th."

In 1946, Scouts Canada, Greater Toronto Region, bought the land that makes up the reserve from the Mill Valley Lumber Company.

It was the late J.C. Moore who spotted the site and realized its potential, said Parker, whose involvement with the reserve began in 1961.

"What a great guy he was. He had a lot of vision."

The reserve has 23 camp sites located around Kennabi Lake and on four of its islands. The camps, which are tucked into the forest, are located well away from each other to give the different troops a lot of space and privacy.

Every Saturday of the summer between 350 and 400 Scouts arrive from across Canada and the U.S., as well as other international locations, for stays of one week.

During their visits, the 11- to 17-year-olds can take part in a wide selection of programs offered by the reserve — kayaking, canoeing, rappelling, sailing, archery, riflery, hiking — or they can organize their own activities.

In the reserve's early days, there were only two main activities, canoeing and rowing, and they

were tailored toward the Scouts' badge program.

Over the years that focus has shifted, said Parker, a high school guidance counsellor in Hamilton.

"Now the programs are more experiential. We're not trying to make kids experts in anything. We just want to give them the experience."

Many of the young Scouts return years later to recapture those memories as staff members.

Others come back as Scout Masters to help share the experiences by leading troops on camping trips.

"It's really wonderful what happens here," said Parker.

This Sunday (August 3), the reserve will celebrate its anniversary at an official ceremony attended by past reserve directors, the regional director of Scouts Canada, local politicians and dignitaries, as well as other guests. One of the special guests will be Muriel Moore, wife of the late J.C. Moore who arranged the deal to purchase the reserve.

As part of the ceremonies, guests will go on a tour of the site, which will likely include a stop at Len Holmes' trapping cabin.

Today the one-room building serves as a museum where Scouts can learn about trapping and logging.

And six decades after it was built, on virtually untouched Kennabi Lake, the little log cabin still doesn't look out of date.



KEEPING ACTIVE: Kayaking lessons are among the many outdoor activities scouts at the Reserve can take part in during their stay. Hiking, archery, rapelling, sailing and riflery are also available.

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Monmouth Agricultural Fair



Clockwise from top left: Robert Gilbank hitches up Casey; Clayton Cameron succeeds with a difficult hitch; Carol Vanier of Pembroke with national trick champion Rascal; baby contest winner Shenese Alden feeds goats with her mother Brenda Peckford; and Peter Rotundo



To all that were looking forward to spending time with NANCY BE this long weekend at the PineStone, we're sorry but due to the business practices of the PineStone Resort we are not able to make it.

Thank you however for your continued support and we'll hopefully see you soon

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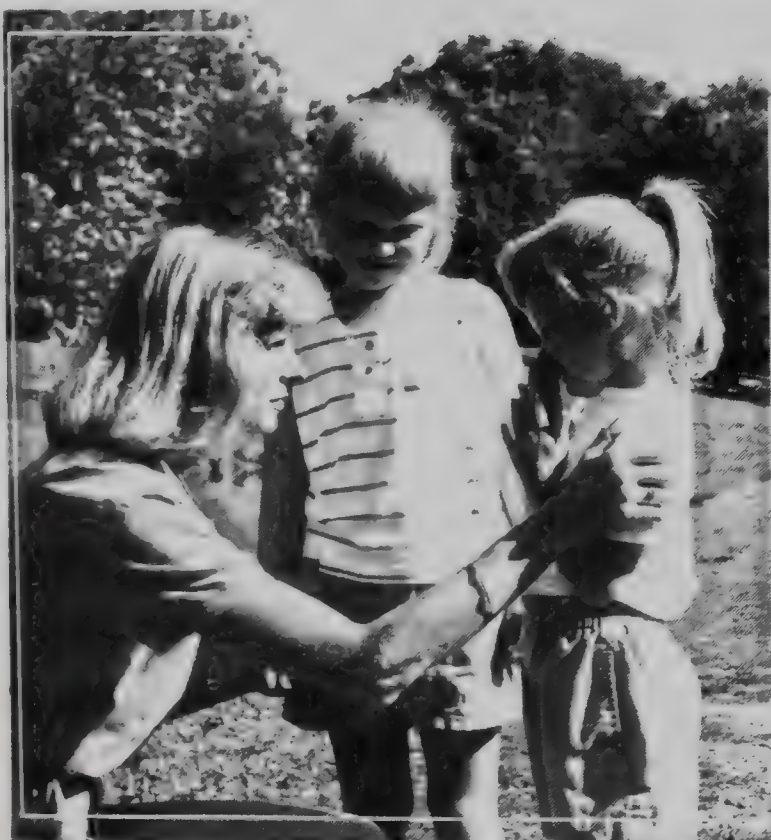
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Fraser the Chihuahua is going to take a long time to eat the bag of Martins Technical dog food he and his owner Keitha Hissa of Tory Hill won at the Wilberforce fair on Saturday, left. Above, Jocelyn Donaldson leads Brittany Landry on Scout. Megan McCrae and her grandpa's dog make a funny bride and groom, right, in the dog contest.



Dinner Theatre 1997

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Aug 7th, 8th & 9th

Crowd of 30 have a ball during croquet tournament at Outpost

The croquet tournament and afternoon tea at the Outpost Historic House in Wilberforce on July 22 was enjoyed by about 30 people.

Twelve teams each played two gentle, yet enthusiastic games of basic croquet. Most also played the Round The Clock version of the game. Relaxing with lemonade or ice tea in the shade, while not at play, was a pleasure too.

Under 30 strokes scores for Round The Clock were made by Gerald Shackleton, Rex Jackson, Ev Hemphill and Gary Collins. In play-offs were the teams of Nancy Jackson/Joanne Crosby, Ross Agnew/Vic Matthews, Stan and Carolyn Beard, and Gary and Pat Collins. The Heritage Guild Certificate for Croquet playing was awarded to the Matthews/Agnew team.

The sympathy of the community goes to Gordon Stoughton, Barry, Shelley and family with the death of wife and mother Laura. A life-long resident in the area, Laura had been hospitalized, seriously ill for the past weeks. Laura was the daughter of the late John and Violet Bowen. She will be sadly missed and well remembered by her family including several grandchil-

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark
448-2018

dren, brothers and sisters and her neighbours.

Giving message at local churches this past weekend were Ruth Lewis at St. Margaret's and a former student minister here, now ordained, Kristal McGee. A special gospel service, sponsored by the Full Gospel Church was held in the IGA parking lot on Sunday evening.

The Monmouth Agricultural Fair saw a number of good entries, especially in homecraft, canned products, floral, and photography. Children and youth also entered many fine projects. Managers of the Fair, Ken Noble, Ken Sanderson, Dan Matthews and all the other volunteer directors and helpers are to be congratulated for their efforts to stage this event.

A lovely, well-attended eightieth birthday party was held for Irma Dunford on Saturday afternoon. Maple View was bursting with Irma's family and friends wishing health and happi-

ness. Her children Barry, Clayton and twins Bonnie and Barb and their families were there, as were her sister Iris Mumford, and brothers Elgin and Lloyd and their spouses.

A popular member of the community, and staff member of the IGA in Wilberforce, Elaine Stagg, was treated to a good-bye party on July 23. Elaine and her husband Lloyd will be moving east - not to their native Newfoundland - but to Nova Scotia. Bob and Wendy Park and their staff organized the party and presented her with a lovely watch. Her many friends honoured her with gifts on a money tree; Clare Burt toasted her in song; Elaine Townsend delivered a tribute in poetry. Among the gifts was an old picture of Harcourt where she lived, and a live Haliburton bass from Rodney Bowen. Elaine was a valued member of the staff and well-liked by all. Best wishes to her and Lloyd as they enter a new stage in their lives.

Correction from last week: Agnew's float in the CGT Parade, was a take-off on the recent Macarena dance craze. The Wac-er-ena craze has more to do with whackin' mosquitoes and other bugs.



FRIENDLY FAMILY COMPETITION: Carolyn Beard, left, and her partner, and husband, Stan went head to head with their opponents Chris Wagner and Laura Beard who also happen to be their grandchildren. But there was no love lost between these friendly rivals - Beard was cheered on by everyone when she made this shot through the croquet fence to score a point for her team.



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Gooderham gears up for Horseshoe Days

Hello Gooderham.

There seems to be a lot happening. As everyone should know it's time for Horseshoe Days beginning Friday, Aug. 1.

Starting at 6 p.m. in the community centre is the beauty pageant. At 6 p.m., girls aged 12 and under will compete and at 7 p.m., it will be ages 13 to 16. Contact Shirley Madill at 447-2235.

The pageant's crowning ceremony will take place at 8 p.m.

Also at 8 p.m., the fire fighters will be having their dance. Daryl Winder will be the DJ for the night playing rock music.

On Saturday beginning at 9 a.m., there will be a flea market, craft and bake sale in the Community Centre. The entry fee is \$10 per table.

For information about how to enter the children's baking contest contact

GOODERHAM

News

Donna McCausland
447-3247

Margaret Mark at 447-3445.

For continuation of the hardball game tournament contact Tim Winder at 447-2953.

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., children's amusements will be provided by Fantastic Promotions.

The Horseshoe Days Parade is scheduled for 11 a.m. To enter the parade or for information call Tom Vos at 447-2038 or Bonnie Petit at 447-2410.

The entry fee for the Horseshoe Tournament for mixed doubles teams is \$5 per person. Contact Ron Barr at 447-3092.

At noon, the judging of

the children's baking contest. For information call Margaret Bates at 447-3445.

Also at noon is the dog show featuring six categories. The entry fee is \$3 at the time of registration. Dogs must be on a leash. Contact Pete Needham at 447-2094.

Sumo wrestling by Fantastic Promotions will take place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and the audience will be invited to participate.

Also beginning at 1 p.m. are the children's races. Potato races, ping pong ball races, sack races, and three-legged races are just some of the events taking place. Contact Margaret Mark at 447-3445.

At 2 p.m., a photo contest will be held for adults and children. The entry fee is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Call

Marty Needham at 447-2094.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m., there will be a scarecrow contest. Materials will be supplied and final judging will be at 3:30 p.m. Contact Margaret Mark at 447-3445.

From 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m., the crowds will be entertained with live Country Music by RR1.

At 3 p.m., a talent contest will be held for children aged 10 and younger. Contact Elva Bates at 447-2977.

Also at 3 p.m., the results of photo contest will be announced.

At 3:30 p.m., the talent contest for ages 11 to 15 will take place. Contact Elva Bates at 447-2977.

Also at 3:30 p.m., there will be a pie eating contest for children, and the results of the scarecrow contest will be announced.

At 4 p.m., the final tal-

ent contest for ages 16 and over will take place. Contact Elva Bates at 447-2977.

Rounding out the evening from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. will be a dance with live country music by RR1 featuring old and new music.

The schedule for the final day of events on Sunday, Aug. 3 begins with an Interdenominational Church Service at the Beach beside the dam at 9:30 a.m. Bring your own chairs.

At 10:00 a.m., the men's and women's singles horseshoe tournaments for singles will be held. The entry fee is \$5 per person. Contact Ron Barr at 447-3092.

Beginning at 11:00, there will be a treasure hunt at Demo Derby pit, and at 12 noon don't miss the giant demolition derby involving 50 cars. For information, call

Roger Billings at 447-2455.

The Community Access Program volunteers got together Thursday, July 17. The site for Gooderham will now be open 6 hours every day from Monday to Friday. The student they have hired for the summer is Daryl Winder who will be glad to help you in any way.

The computer is accessible to anyone during those hours. Come and learn. You will be surprised just how fun the Internet can be. Cottagers can come and check their e-mail also.

Swimming lessons have started at Pine Lake as always. If you are interested call the township office for information.

If there is anything that you need to promote for our town please feel free to call me anytime by phoning 447-3247, or faxing 447-3116.

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SERVICE TIMES

& St. George's, Haliburton ... 8:00am & 10:30am*

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce ... 9:00am

St. Andrew's, West Guilford ... 9:00am

*Nursery & summer kids program.

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Haliburton Pastoral Charge United Church of Canada SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

Ingoldsby 8:45am
(songs begin 8:30am)

Lochlin 10:00am
Sunday School

Haliburton 11:15 am
Junior Congregation

Rev. Harry Morgan, B.A., M.Div
Minister



SSSSEE
MY
SSSSNAKE:

Melanie the Bull Snake was a big hit at the Wonderwise children's program at the Haliburton Highlands Museum last week. Handler John Boxall of Peterborough brought Melanie for a visit and not surprisingly, was the only one who really wanted to hold the very long reptile. Melanie doesn't bite, he told the children, but they will eat a rat every two weeks.

Donations are still needed for the fire department's flea market this weekend

We sent happy birthday wishes to Peggy Walker, Eve Adkins, Kristy Clift, Brent Card and Marcella McKay.

The 4th Annual Summer Fun Poker Run and Scavenger Hunt was on Lake of Bays Saturday, July 26. The event is a fundraising venture of the Tall Pines and Algonquin Snowmobile Clubs.

The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department will be holding a Flea Market on Saturday and Sunday, August 2 and 3 at the Fire Hall. Any donations would be appreciated. Please call Dan Parniak at 766-2898 for information on making donations. If you need more information, call Clint MacKay at 766-2436.

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

All contributions are welcome but they can't use old mattresses or clothing.

They always have a good selection of used articles at this sale in case you're looking for something you need for the cottage. We want to support our firemen and make this sale a success.

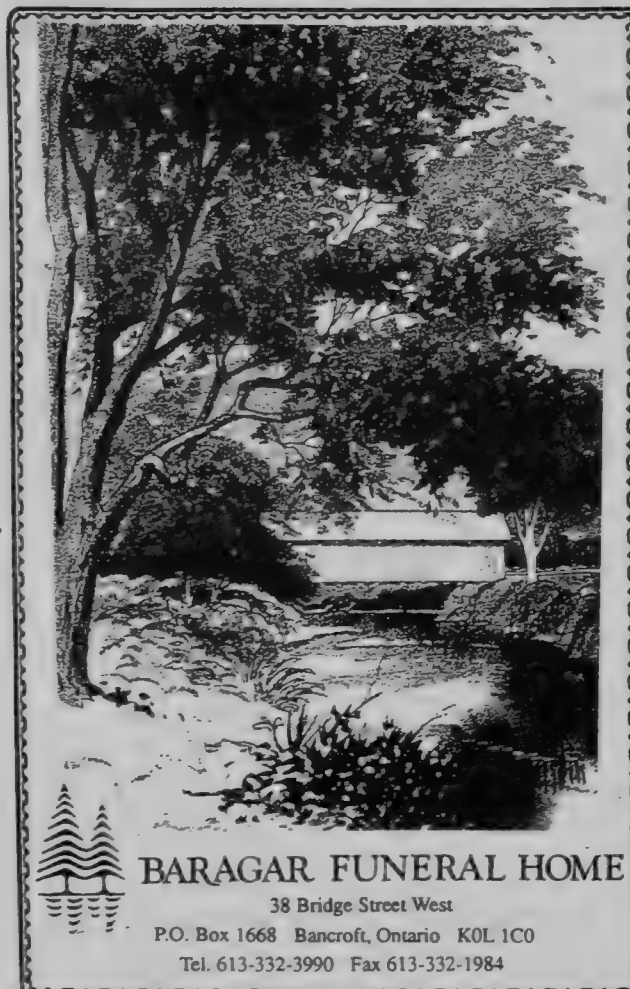
In recent years there has been an epidemic of bears, some with cubs, around the village. There have not been so many reported this year but there have been a

few. One sow was very "pushy" to say the least. The owner of the home that the bear attempted to enter has a dog that tried to protect its owner by attacking the bear. It was badly injured as a consequence. So one can't be too cautious. People are always warning against leaving any food material or garbage where animals can get at it. Bears especially seem to be able to smell anything edible from a distance and will come to investigate, so don't leave anything exposed that might tempt them. Of course, they can come into your backyard without any enticement. The moral is when you go outside after dark, be careful.

The Anglican Church dinner last Saturday evening was a great success. A delicious dinner

was served to a full house. The A.C.W. wishes to thank all those who patronized the occasion. Anyone who has worked on an event of this kind realizes how much time, effort and just plain hard work goes into getting a meal like that to the buffet table for the diner's consumption. And, of course, there is the clean up afterwards. These ladies and men, who did so much, deserve a thank you and a pat on the back. The little girls who served at the tables, also worked very hard and did a good job. In fact they were great.

The auction that followed the dinner was great and created a lot of fun and some very interesting objects were purchased by the bidders. It was a great evening.



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FIRST TIME DONOR:

Lab technician Tamara Jones prepares to take blood from first time donor Darcy Connaughan at last Tuesday's Red Cross blood clinic at Haliburton Legion. Connaughan, who was raised in the Highlands, decided to give blood during a vacation visiting his family.

What better place for a picnic than at Minden Rotary Park

On Friday afternoon, at our happy hour, we were joined by Doris and her friend, Lisa, who entertained us.

Robbie Young is improving and we're looking forward to when he can visit with us again. And a warm welcome back to John Dicker who was in Lindsay Hospital.

On Saturday, Gord Kennedy played piano for us, and on Monday, Allsaw Pentecostal was here for our hymn sing.

We were pleased to hear that Dorie McAllister's husband, Tom, is back home from hospital. However, our sympathy goes to Dorie on the death of her father William Given. A few of us

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Donna Wallace

286-2140

visited Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home on Tuesday to pay our respects to Dorie's dad.

On Wednesday, a full bus left for Minden Rotary Park for a picnic. The weather was beautiful and the surroundings quite lovely. Jack and Ruth Foster entertained us with music and sing song while we were there.

Afterwards we all packed up and got back on the bus for a drive up to Twelve Mile Lake Road, around the lake, passing

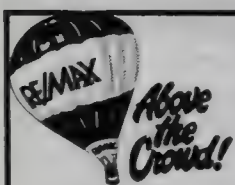
by the two old churches. What a lovely drive along there. Then we headed back to Kawartha Dairy for our ice cream. In the evening, Bert Bonnell was with us and we all enjoyed a sing-song.

Our many thanks to all the volunteers, to Jack and Ruth Foster, and last but not least, to the activity staff. Without these people our picnic would not have been possible or enjoyed so much.

The next day, the Carnarvon U.C.W. was here to serve at our weekly tea party. Thank you ladies.

Time to wish Ed McCann a Happy Birthday. Ed celebrates his 77th birthday on July 31.

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HALIBURTON LAKE

On Curry dr., this 3 bedroom cottage offers a fantastic view across the lake, finished in new carpet and tongue and groove pine in living room area, a large party deck on one side, very neat and tidy. VA 1439 \$94,450



HALIBURTON LAKE

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HALIBURTON LAKE

South eastern exposure from the large deck on this 3 bedroom cottage - all furnishings and appliances included. Aluminum siding for maintenance free vacationing. Good swimming and boating. Lots of trees for privacy. VA1443. \$102,450



HALIBURTON LAKE

You have got to see this 3 bedroom cottage. Immaculate doesn't do the description justice. Extremely well maintained, very level lot, great swimming, all appliances and furnishings plus fully equipped bunkie with it's own frig and stove. Great for the overflow guests. VA 1433 \$112,450



HALIBURTON LAKE

You should see this 4 bedroom cottage and lot. Space to move around, lots of bedrooms plus a sleeping cabin - large dining room, living room and party deck. Lots of trees for shade and privacy. Southern exposure with a view that you would die for. VA 1462 \$164,450

For more details, an appointment for viewing, or to submit an offer on any of the above, any other RE/MAX listings or anything on the MLS system, please call

Robert (of RE/MAX) Heinze 888-323-6969 754-3893 rremax@halhinet.on.ca

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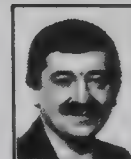
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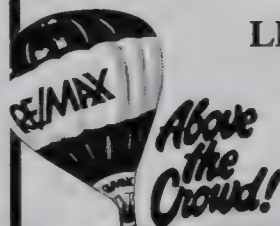
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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BILLINGS LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 27th day of August, 1997, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original Shore Road allowance in Front of Lot 31, Concession VII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated December 31, 1993 made by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 15th day of July, 1997.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

Notices

Notices

Notices

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS

Ontario Property Tax Rebate Programs

Deadline for 1998: August 20, 1997

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The **Ministry of Transportation** requires tenders for Winter Maintenance (Plowing & Sanding) in the Huntsville District.

Tender 50-97-53

Spreaders for the Minden & Gravenhurst Patrols

Tender 50-97-54

Snowplowing including Combo Units at the Gravenhurst, Minden & Parry Sound Patrols.

Tender 50-97-55

Winter Sanding, Salting & Plowing at the Dorset & Dwight Patrols

All tenders for the 97-98 season.

Closing Date:

Wednesday, August 13, 1997 1:30pm

Tender forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Office,
Ministry of Transportation,
447 McKeown Ave.
North Bay, Ontario.
P1B 8L2

Telephone:

(705) 497-5521 or Fax (705) 497-5485

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



The **Ministry of Transportation** requires tenders for Treatment & Stockpiling of Winter Sand at Various Locations in the Huntsville District.

Tender 50-97-57

Approx. 64230 tonnes Total

Closing Date:

Wednesday, August 20, 1997 1:30pm

Tender forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Office,
Ministry of Transportation,
447 McKeown Ave.
North Bay, Ontario.
P1B 8L2

Telephone:

(705) 497-5521 or Fax (705) 497-5485

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF TAMARACK LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 27th day of August, 1997, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original Shore Road allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated October 15, 1996 made by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 15th day of July, 1997.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER RENTAL OF WINTER MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT

Sealed tender, on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation, will be received by the Purchasing Office until 1:30p.m. Local Time:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1997

For the Rental of Winter Maintenance Equipment for the Ministry of Transportation, Eastern Region.

Contract 42-97-16, Ottawa District

Contract 43-97-20, Bancroft District

Contract 41-97-10, Kingston District

Information Sessions will be held at the following dates, times and locations to review these contracts. It is recommended that all interested Contractors attend one of these sessions.

Tuesday, August 12, 1997 commencing at 7:00p.m. - Embassy West, 1400 Carling at the Queensway, Ottawa, "North American Ballroom",

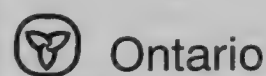
Wednesday, August 13, 1997 commencing at 7:00 p.m. - Bancroft Curling Club, 15 Newkirk Blvd., Bancroft;

Thursday, August 14, 1997 commencing at 7:00 p.m. - Days Inn, Hwy 401 and Division Street, Kingston, Salon "B".

A Cheque made payable to the "Minister of Finance" in the amount of \$25.00 must be received for tender package requested.

Specifications, information to bidders and tender forms may be obtained in person or by mail from the Regional Purchasing Office at 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning the Purchasing Office at (613) 545-4881.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.





Music at the park

BIG BAND, BIG SOUND:

Last Monday night, a crowd gathered at Head Lake Park in Haliburton to hear a finger-snapping concert by the Haliburton County Concert Band, which includes saxophonists Misha Burrows, Lorry Brandon, Carol English and Eleanor Cooper, above. Led by Don Wright, the band's Swing Band will once again be performing at this Friday's Midnight Madness in downtown Haliburton. Be sure to bring your dancing shoes for the street party.



Tickets are now on sale for annual roast beef dinner at Zion

CARNARVON

News

Ann McKay
489-2924

Congratulations to all the workers and bakers who contributed to our successful yard sale at Zion and to all who come every year to buy and also to new friends. We raised over \$1,400. Thank you.

Hughena Redner spent a week in Sudbury with her son Ray and family.

A going away gift of a picture was presented to Laverne and Ruth Thomas who sold their home on Twelve Mile Lake and have now taken up residence in Omamee.

Also at church on the same day, congratulations were expressed to Jack Gregory who celebrated his 95th birthday on July 20. Coffee and birthday cake were served in the C.E. building following the service by his family.

Reserve your tickets early for Zion's annual famous Roast Beef Dinner on August 14.

There will be two sittings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Reserve your tickets by calling Anne McKay at 489-2924. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

Grandson Mark Tulk of Brockville has been visiting in the area for a few days. Mark has won the provincial gold medal for high jump at the Legion's sports event, and he will be competing for the national medal in Newfoundland from Aug. 7 to 14.

No apologies for boasting. Good luck to Mark who is competing with 14 year olds.

Jack and Roene Barnhart and Doris Redner attended the wedding of their sister's granddaughter in Niagara Falls on the weekend.

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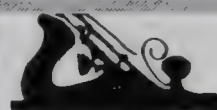
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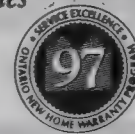
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Young artists can promote rural life with poster contest

Ministry of Agriculture launches Rural Job Strategy with the vision of young Canadians in mind

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs is calling on young artists to design a poster to illustrate the new Rural Job Strategy to be launched this fall.

Applicants are asked to draw under one of three themes: "Improving country living through the use of technology"; "Opening new doors: bringing my community to the world"; and "Quality — the strength of rural

Ontario".

One finalist will be chosen in each of three age groups: 6 to 9, 10 to 13 and 14 to 17. A grand prize winner will be chosen from three finalists.

The winners in each category will receive a framed copy of their poster, and the grand prize winner will receive the framed copy of his or her poster at the plowing match from Noble Villeneuve, the

Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. The Grand Prize winning entry will be used to illustrate the Rural Job Strategy.

Eligible Participants

Participants must be between 6 and 17 years of age and be residents of Ontario. Children of OMAFRA staff are not eligible.

Eligible Entries

Participants are asked

to submit a colour drawing describing one of the above-mentioned themes. The drawing should be no smaller than 8-1/2 by 11 inches (21 by 28 centimetres.)

Participants can use any medium they wish such as pastel, crayons, tempera, watercolour, oil, pencil or anything else they can think of. The drawing should not include any words.

All entries become the property of the Ontario Ministry of

Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. Judging will be based on content, or how well the theme is expressed, use of colour and overall presentation.

Deadlines:

Entries must be received by August 18.

On the back of each entry, please write: Application Form - "Design a Poster" Contest Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

Include your name, address, phone number, age, and signature of parent or guardian.

For more information call 1-888-4-OMAFRA (1-888-466-2372) and ask for extension 63121.

Send Entries To:

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Communications Branch, 10th Floor, 77 Grenville Ave., Toronto, Ontario M5S 1B3.

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FREE ESTIMATES
FULLY INSURED
REFERENCES

Scott Doan
457-3737



**Steve McCrea
RENOVATIONS**

Complete Bathroom Remodelling
All Ceramic Floor & Wall Tile Installations
Painting & Decorating Interior & Exterior

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Decks • Cottage Levelling • Siding

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457-2507 BILL SCHEFFEE

Quality Custom Construction by PETER JENNINGS

Homes • Cottages • Renovations
Custom Interiors • General Maintenance

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Keith Cowen

• Sand & Gravel
• Septics • Driveways
• Excavating • Landscaping

Old Buckhorn Road, Haliburton Ont.

Call 457-1997 or 457-6155 (mobile)

G ELSTONE CONSTRUCTION

HOMES • COTTAGES
GARAGES • DECKS •
RENOVATIONS • REPAIRS
PAINTING

RICK ELSTONE 457-1328

Serving Haliburton County for over 20 years



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Specializing in Custom Homes & Cottages
Your Local R-2000 Builder

Roofing and Siding Division

Rod Thurston

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DEL SHARP ELECTRIC

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING & SERVICE

CASH & CARRY SUPPLIES • "We Stock Hydro Poles"
ALL TYPES OF WIRING
COTTAGES • HOME • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL
Water Heater Repairs • Electric Heat • Pole Lines
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Serving Haliburton Highlands 21 years

INDUSTRIAL PARK ROAD 457-2640

WE HAVE
INSURANCE
TO LIFT YOUR
BUILDING



G. Rowden Building

From the ground up... footings to shingles and everything in between.

Specializing in

• Cottage Lifting
• Basements
• Perimeter Walls
• Concrete Slabs

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R LT CONTRACTING

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NEW HOMES & COTTAGES BASEMENTS & SLABS

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• Soffits & Siding
• Decks
• Custom Cupboards

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THE LEADER IN MANUFACTURED HOMES

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SEPTIC SYSTEMS

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Highland St. Haliburton
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Servicing Haliburton for over 55 years

DAVE FREWING

HEATING & DUCT CLEANING

20 Years Experience

Quality Workmanship is #1

High Efficiency Propane, Oil, Wood & Electric Furnaces
Air Conditioners, HRV's for R2000 Homes
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"SOLAR ELECTRICITY
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E.C.S. STEEL SUPPLIES

NOW AVAILABLE IN STOCK
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BRICK & STONE WORK
BLOCK BASEMENTS
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FREE ESTIMATES
CONSTRUCTION

P.O. BOX 623
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Call **GLENN 457-2311**

DENNIS WILLISON CONSTRUCTION LTD.

"OUR WORK SPEAKS
FOR ITSELF"

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

- Roofing • Siding
- Piers • Foundations
- Cottage Raising & Leveling
- Serving Haliburton Highlands for 20 years

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call BRIAN NICHOLSON
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HALIBURTON

GOOD WATER means GOOD LIVING

HALIBURTON ARTESIAN WELL DRILLERS

18 years experience

Days: 457-2686 RICK RUTTIG
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Fax: 457-3749 Ontario K0M 1S0

DRYWALL

PAUL DILLON CONTRACTING

Specializing in Drywall Installation & Finishing
Texture Ceilings, Plaster Repair
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MISCIO CONSTRUCTION

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HOMES
COTTAGES

Renovations Additions
Cottage Raising
Block Basement
Perimeter Walls Decks
Drywall

References Available
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- Sand & Gravel
- Topsoil
- Septic Systems
- Lot Clearing
- Cottage Roads

R.R. 1, Haliburton 457-3647 or 457-1345

Above all you need a roof!

ALSO **SID'S
ROOFING
& SIDING**
Chimney Sweeps
36 years experience - Work done by reliable and conscientious workers
457-3172 457-1335

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Homes, Cottages, Renovations
Additions, Decks, Siding, Roofing
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VINYL & ALUMINUM SIDING

SOFFIT • FASCIA • DOORS & WINDOWS
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Serving Haliburton County since 1978

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THE Country Carpenter

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HOMES • COTTAGES • RENOVATIONS • DECKS • GARAGES
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We will Return Your Call and Give you a Quote in 24 hours

BOULTON STEEL ROOFING

Steel Roofing & Siding Specialists

- Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends • All Trims & Accessories
- Custom Orders at Attractive Prices

PRICES FROM:

PLAIN GALV \$48/sq	COLOR LO-RIB \$58/sq	Professional Installation Available
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Call/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

Are you reaching the full market?

ECHO EXTRA

**TOTAL
MARKET
COVERAGE**

DISTRIBUTED

FREE

**TO EACH HOUSEHOLD
EVERY FRIDAY!**

***Your first choice
for
shopping news!***

Each and every Friday
delivered to all mail boxes
in Haliburton County

FEATURING:

Show and Sell
Classifieds
Coming Events
Valuable Savings from local
businesses

Flyers:

- Food Stores
- Drug Stores
- Shopping
- Special Events

**CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS
ON VERY COMPETITIVE
ADVERTISING RATES**

For **EXTRA information** call or fax
Les Feero or Donna Ottley at The Echo

Phone: 457-1037 Fax: 457-3275

***Look for it (your customers do!)
every Friday... each and every week!***

IN HALIBURTON THERE EXISTS A
YEARLY TRADITION, WHERE PEOPLE
OF ALL AGES DRESS UP IN THEME
CLOTHING, ENJOY LIVE STREET
MUSIC AND PARTAKE IN AN
EVENING OF MAD, MAD,
FUN AND SAVINGS....

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Friday
August 1st
8pm to midnight

▶ BARGAINS, BARGAINS,
▶ BARGAINS, BARGAINS!
▶ LIVE BANDS
▶ KIDS PETTING ZOO
▶ DRAWS
▶ ENTERTAINMENT

We're closing down
Main Street

Come out for some fun!



MEMORIES OF MIDNIGHT MADNESS '96...



**GET IN
THE
SPIRIT...**

Check out our window for
Midnight Madness

SPECIALS



**THE BUTCHER BLOCK
AND DELI**

"For the Finest In Meats"

"And Seafood"

HIGHLAND ST., HALIBURTON (705) 457-1515

This Week's Specials

Salmon Filet

\$7.95
/lb.

Black Forest Ham

\$3.99
/lb.

**40% OFF
SUMMER STOCK**

**10% OFF
NEW ARRIVALS**

FOUR HOURS ONLY - 8pm - 12 midnight - AUG. 1

**HOMETOWN
FASHIONS**

HIGHLAND STREET STEDMAN'S MALL
HALIBURTON - 457-5342

MIDNIGHT MADNESS • AUGUST 1 • 8pm - 12 midnight

• NO REFUNDS ON SALE ITEMS, EXCHANGE ONLY

**Don't be left
in the dark...**



**Check out
our**

**MAD, MAD
SPECIALS!**

**AND
LUCKY
DRAWS!**

**BE THE
WINNER**

Break a balloon for your
discount of up to 50%
with every purchase

**40% OFF
PRECIOUS
MOMENTS
FIGURINES**

**30% OFF
BULOVA
WATCHES**

Varty's
JEWELLERY GIFTS LTD.

HIGHLAND STREET - HALIBURTON - 457-2911

Member of the Canadian Jewellers Association



**Music,
music
music...**



**DANCERS
whirl &
swing...**

Paulettes

GIFTS & COLLECTABLES

FRIDAY AUGUST 1
SALE STARTS
AT 8PM

*midnight
madness*

**Come and
see our
great deals
in store!**



HIGHLAND STREET
HALIBURTON - 457-1873
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



SAVE THE GST • SAVE THE GST • SAVE THE GST • SAVE THE GST • SAVE THE GST



Admiral
Home Appliances

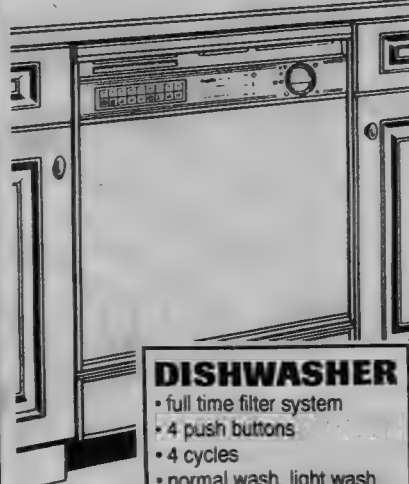
Inqlis
Home Appliances



ROPER
Home Appliances

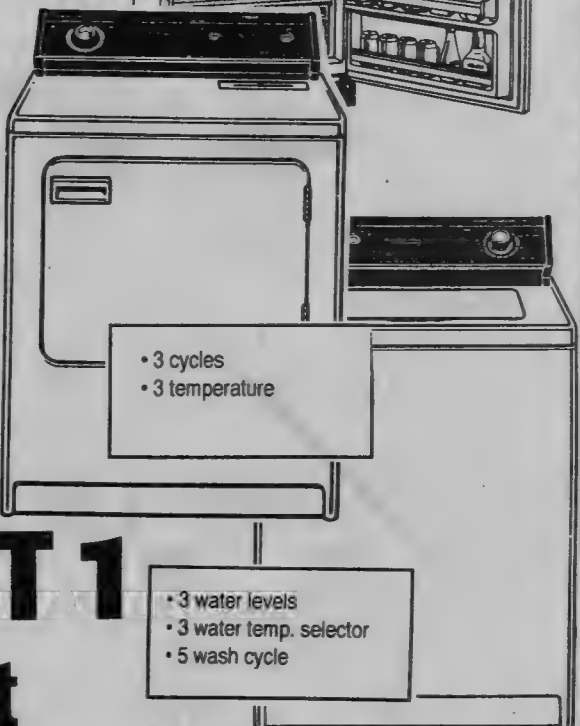
ONE NIGHT ONLY

NO
GST



DISHWASHER
• full time filter system
• 4 push buttons
• 4 cycles
• normal wash, light wash,
pots & pans, rinse & hold
dry/heat option

FRIDGE
• textured doors
• casters
• frost free



• 3 cycles
• 3 temperature

• 3 water levels
• 3 water temp. selector
• 5 wash cycle

FRIDAY AUGUST 1

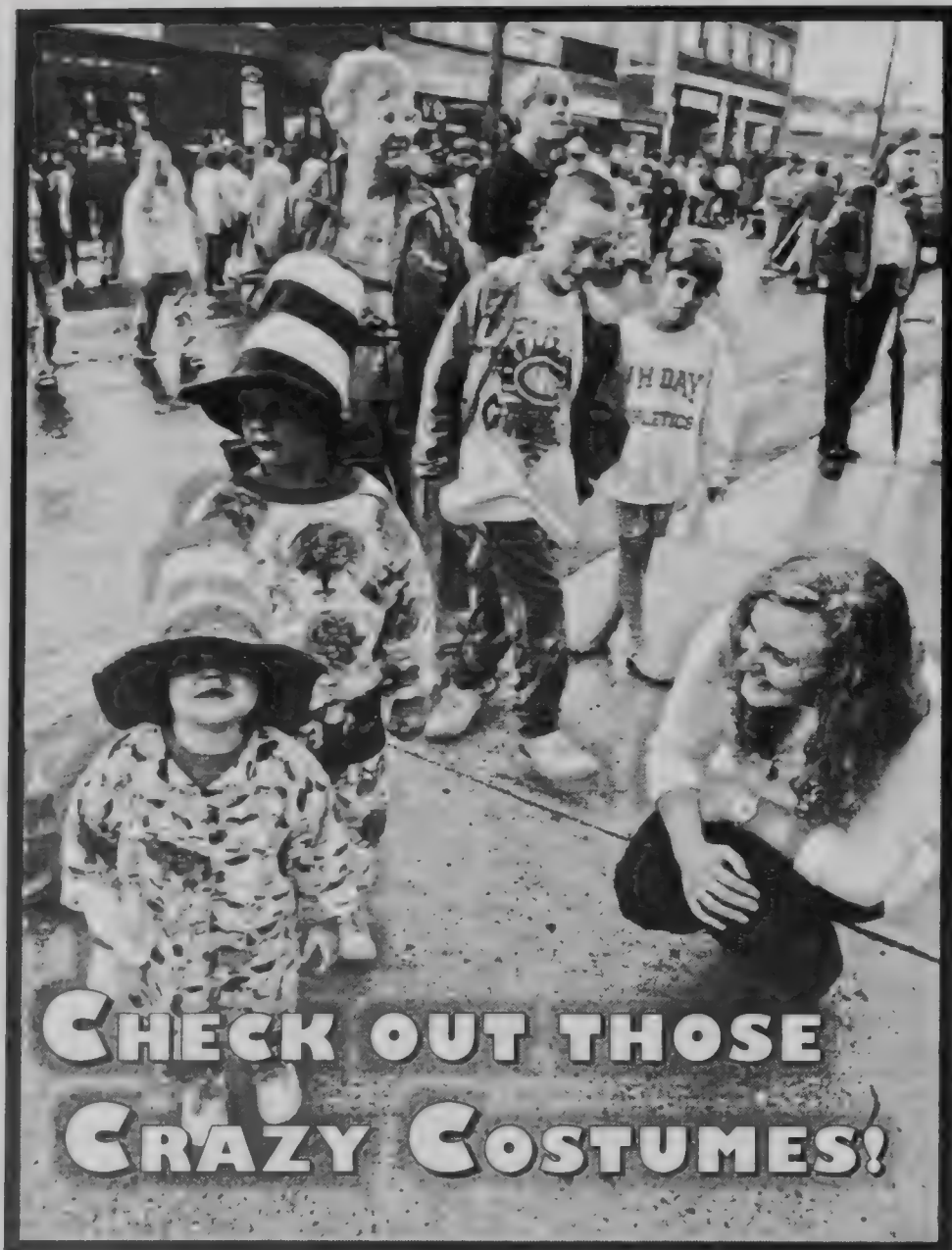
8pm - Midnight

‘SEE OUR TRUCKLOAD SALE IN THE IGA PARKING LOT’

NEWBATT'S APPLIANCES

Oak St. Haliburton 457-2912

SAVE THE GST • SAVE THE GST • SAVE THE GST • SAVE THE GST • SAVE THE GST



**CHECK OUT THOSE
CRAZY COSTUMES!**

for Midnight Madness Only!

VIDEO CITY/ MUSIC CITY

HAS GONE

ABSOLUTELY BONKERS!



ALL TOP 10 CD's **\$14.99**

ALL TOP 10 CASSETTES **\$8.99**

BLANK BRAND NAME CASSETTE TAPES
.99

Music
Cassettes
on sale as low
as 99¢

10% OFF



ON ALL NEW MOVIE PURCHASES!

FREE POPCORN WHILE IT LASTS!!

PLUS MANY MORE
IN STORE SPECIALS



NO GST

Bwana John's

NO PST

completely
NEW

completely
DIFFERENT

2

locations
in Haliburton Village

batik • rayon • sterling jewellery • unique gifts
handwoven cotton clothing
great deals all the time

batik • rayon • sterling jewellery • unique gifts
handwoven cotton clothing
great deals all the time

HUGE NEW LOCATION

at the Old Northland Sales
(beside Old Country House Restaurant)

+

OUR ORIGINAL STORE

on the Main Street, upstairs
(above Mingles)

join us
for the

insanity

midnight
madness

OPEN
7 days
a week

NO GST

NO PST

Friday August 1st 8pm - midnight



15% OFF
All Regular Priced Merchandise

4 HOURS ONLY FRIDAY AUGUST 1
8pm - midnight



VILLAGE BARN - HALIBURTON

2 floors to serve you better 457-2223



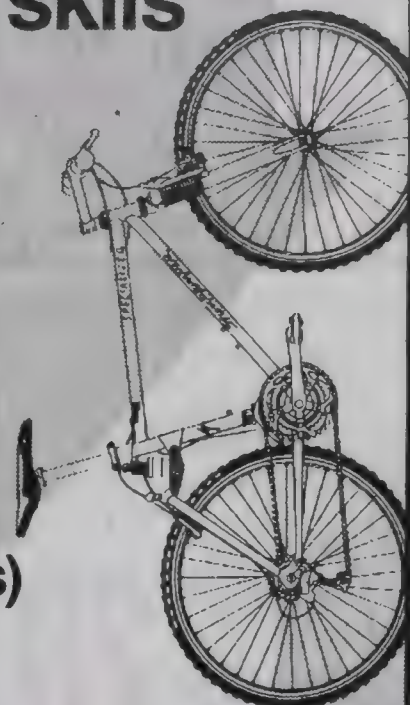
It's Midnight Madness
and once again.

Our prices go
DOWN
when the
moon
comes out!

**15-60%
OFF**

- demo and new snowboards
- hockey equipment
- downhill skis

- bicycles,
bicycles,
bicycles!
(and all parts
& accessories)



- **NIKE** footwear

Check Out Our Special Rack of

Sunglasses
50% OFF

MANY ITEMS BELOW COST!

ALL SALES FINAL - ABSOLUTELY!

Glen Sharpley
STILL

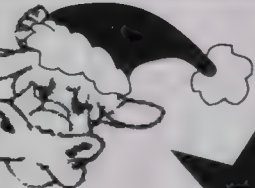
SPORTS

ACROSS FROM McKECK'S • HIGHLAND STREET, HALIBURTON
457-3933 • 1-800-219-8883

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 7am - 11pm

★ *Westside*
Friday
August 1st

**JUG
CITY**



more
than
milk

7pm - 11pm



MIDNIGHT MADNESS



*"Christmas
in August"*

Reach in the
goodie bag
and receive a
FREE GIFT!

Everyone gets
something!
(one per customer)

Watch for
Midnight Madness
Specials too!



MAPLE AVENUE • HALIBURTON



Be Our Guest
CAFE & EATERY

**WE LAUGH
AT MIDNIGHT**
ALWAYS OPEN 24 HOURS

FREE DELIVERY IN TOWN
(Minimum \$10 order)

705-457-4523



Midnight

FRIDAY AUGUST 1

STORE WILL BE CLOSED FROM 7:00PM TO 8:00PM

In-Store Specials!

1/2 PRICE!
LADIES
BLAZERS O/S
PASTEL JEANS
LINEN PANTS
REG. 19.99
SALE 10.00

1/2 PRICE!
MENS
LIGHTWEIGHT
GOLF PANTS
limit 2 pr.
REG. 19.99
SALE 10.00

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER 10 PACK
GARBAGE BAGS
REG. 1.49
SALE 2/1.00

ALL LADIES
SHORTS
1/2 PRICE

ALL CHILDRENS, GIRLS & LADIES
BATHING SUITS
1/2 PRICE

350 ml.
TAME SHAMPOO
& CONDITIONER
REG. 2.29
SALE 99¢

MENS & LADIES
BROOKS & CONVERSE
RUNNERS
REG. TO 69.99
SALE 29.97

CYBER PETS
19.99

BEACH TOWELS
1/2 PRICE!
REG. 4.99
SALE 2.50

YOUTH, LADIES, MENS
SANDAL
CLEARANCE
REG. 6.99 / 7.99
SALE 3.00

READY TO ASSEMBLE
MICROWAVE OVEN STAND
WOODGRAIN LOOK
5 ONLY
REG. TO 79.99
SALE 40.00

975 gr.
FOLGERS COFFEE
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
COMPARE \$12.49
SALE 7.97

8:00pm to midnight ONLY!

V&S

Value & Service

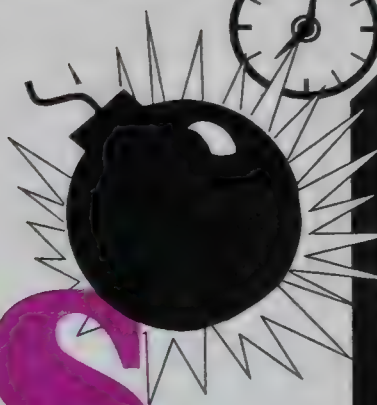
DEPARTMENT STORE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES





Madness




In-Store Specials!

LADIES
MULTI COLOUR
RAINCOAT
1/2 PRICE!
REG. 29.99
SALE 15.00

1/2 PRICE! MENS MESH
SUMMER SHOES
REG. 9.99
SALE 5.00

BLACK FELT
COWBOY HATS
1/2 PRICE

LADIES
COTTON GINNY
T-SHIRTS
\$14.99
VALUE
SALE 5.88

MENS
BEACHCOMBER
LONG SHORTS
REG. 4.99
1/2 PRICE!
SALE 2.50

ALL LAWN FURNITURE
& BBQ's
40% OFF

ALL LADIES
SLEEP WEAR
1/2 PRICE

ALL PACKAGED PLAID
WORK SHIRTS
40% OFF

ALL BIKES, TRIKES
& WAGONS
30% OFF

3, 4 & 8 PACK ONLY
SECRET PANTYHOSE
KNEE HIGHS
1/2 PRICE

FEATURE VALUE
24 PACK CRAYONS
.99

MULTI-PACK
SPONGES
REG. \$1.99
1/2 PRICE!
SALE .99

8:00pm to midnight ONLY!

HALIBURTON

Hours:
9am - 8:00pm Mon. to Fri.
(with the exception of midnight madness)
Saturday 'til 6
OPEN LATE 'til 8:00pm

OPEN SUNDAY 10 - 5pm



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Midnight Madness



Album Sale!

All in stock albums 30% off

10% OFF ALL IN STOCK CAMERAS
15% OFF ALL FRAMES & CAMERA ACCESSORIES
20% OFF ANY CUSTOM FRAME ORDERS

Reduced prices on in-house photofinishing
 (for two day service)

on any order made between 8pm & midnight!

\$4.99 - 12 exp.
 \$7.99 - 24 exp.
 \$10.99 - 36 exp.

Perfect Prints

Highland Street, Haliburton - 457-2713

Next to the Bank of Montreal

THE DUKE
 OF DYSART
 BAR & GRILL
 457-2440

Maple Ave. (Across from the Post Office) Haliburton, Ont.

DOG-GONE IT!
 It's Midnight Madness!
 Drop in and try our dogs
 (Chili, Cheese or Two Dogs)
 Open 7 days a week
 from 11:30am



ADVENTURES IN READING

"NO BATTERIES REQUIRED"

Join us in our new location
 (across from Old Country House)

for Midnight Madness

8PM - MIDNIGHT
 HIGHLAND STREET • HALIBURTON • 457-BOOK

IN HALIBURTON
 THERE EXISTS A
 YEARLY TRADITION,
 WHERE PEOPLE OF ALL AGES
 DRESS UP IN THEME CLOTHING,
 ENJOY LIVE STREET MUSIC
 AND PARTAKE IN AN
 EVENING OF MAD, MAD,
 FUN AND SAVINGS....

THE ETHEL CURRY GALLERY

Meet the Artists
 at
 Midnight Madness
 from 8:00pm - 10:00pm

Gary & Judy Chapman
 Kevin Dunlop
 Michael & Susan Butz
 Wayne Hooks
 Rickie Woods
 Cameron Church
 Graham & Debbie Wales
 Dorothy Rawsthorne

All purchasers will be eligible to win an original work of art by one of our artists.

(705) 457-9687
 Maple Ave. & York St., Haliburton

NO TAX!

Salt & Pepper Shakers
\$1.00 /pr

China Cups & Saucers
\$10.00 /ea

Coca-Cola Items

100% Cotton Woven Mats
\$25.00

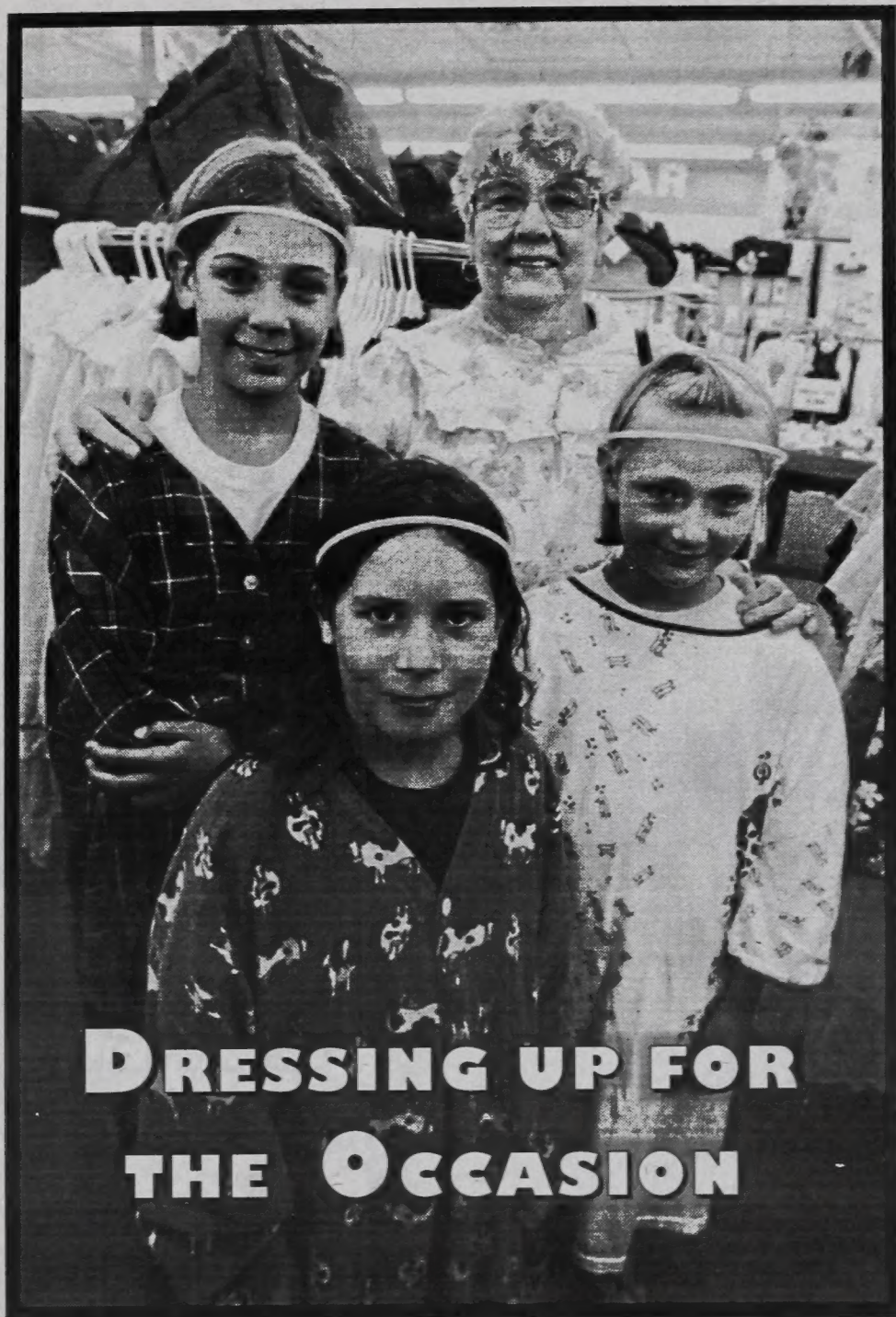
Nostalgia Tin Signs

OUT OF TIME

ANTIQUES & NOSTALGIA

HIGHLAND STREET - HALIBURTON - 457-4534

WE BUY AND SELL



**DRESSING UP FOR
THE OCCASION**

***** ANNOUNCEMENT *****

**MIDNIGHT
MADNESS**

★
starts
Friday August 1

...the later
it gets
the better
it gets.

**Country
Pickin's**

HIGHLAND STREET • HALIBURTON

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**MENTION THIS AD AT
HALIBURTON HOME HARDWARE
AND RECEIVE 15% OFF
ALL REGULAR PRICED
MERCHANDISE**

15% 15%

expires August 1, 1997 at 11:00pm

**CLEARANCE
TABLE
SAVINGS
UP TO**

**50%
OFF**

**25%
OFF**

**ALL
FISHING SUPPLIES**

**40%
OFF**

**ALL
PLANTER POTS
OVER 9"**

**50%
OFF**

**ALL
MIS-MIXED
PAINT**

**BUG
JACKETS**

STYLE 1
Regular \$39.99
NOW \$24.99

STYLE 2
Regular \$29.99
NOW \$19.99

**30%
OFF**

**ALL
BEACH & SWIM
TOYS**

**AND MANY MORE
BIG SAVINGS!**

**ENTER OUR IN-STORE DRAW FOR A
FREE CRAIG HOME ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM
WITH AM/FM STEREO TUNER
CASSETTE DECK / CD (Retail Value \$259.99)**

* no purchase necessary
* one entry per person

Live music by "Kidd Country"
FRIDAY • AUG. 1 • 8pm to 11:00pm

STORE HOURS :
8:30am to 6pm and 8:00pm to 11:00pm

HALIBURTON

**midnight
madness!**

Home Hardware

HIGHLAND STREET • HALIBURTON • 457-1402

BOTSFORD STREET RAMBLERS RETURN

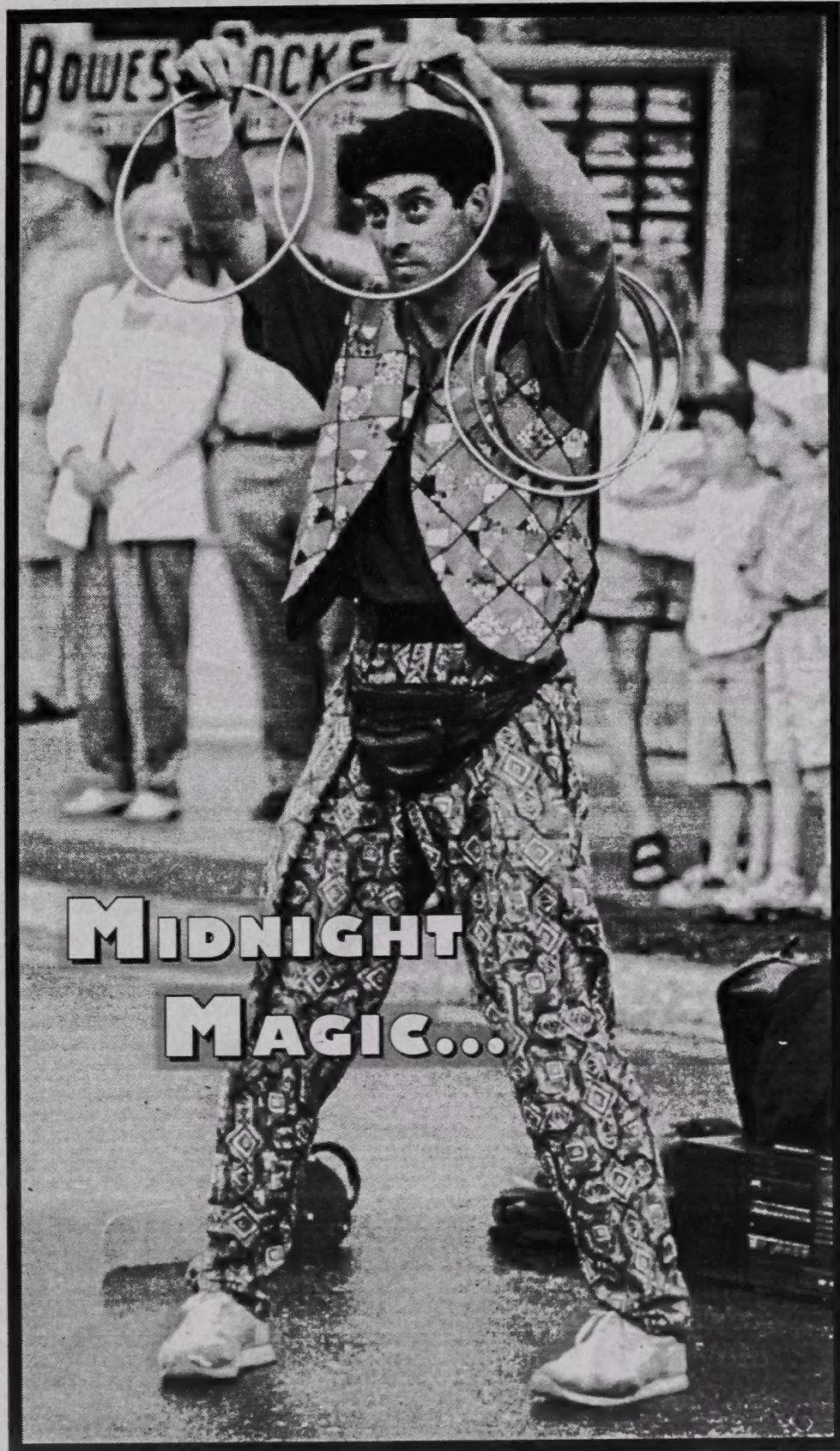
courtesy of
THE ECHO...



SUPER
DEALS
ON
THE
ECHO...

CROWDS
ENJOY
THE
FUN...





**MIDNIGHT
MAGIC...**

THE CHOCOLATE MOOSE No Taxes!
Friday August 1 8pm - midnight
has gone mad!



HENWOOD'S VARIETY

LAYS CHIPS
69¢

Friday August 1 8PM - MIDNIGHT

LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

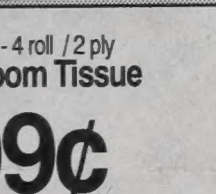
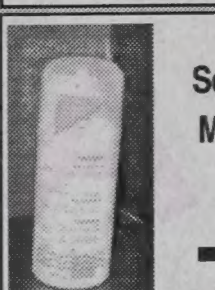
FRIDAY August 1 8pm - 12 midnight only

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

50% OFF SUNGLASSES
the regular price

10-50% OFF SELECTED TOYS
the regular price

MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS!

 Cadbury Regular Size Bars (selected types) 2 for 89¢	 Hostess Sun Chips (195 g) 99¢
 Maybelline Lipsticks & Nail Polishes \$1.00 off our reg. price	 Fiesta - 4 roll / 2 ply Bathroom Tissue 99¢
 Baush & Lomb Sensitive Eyes Multi-purpose Solution (355ml) 7.99	 Polaroid High Definition Film 35mm / 24 exp. 200 asa 2.49

FREE DRAWS!

25% OFF SELECTED SUNCARE PRODUCTS
the regular price

15% OFF SELECTED POCKET NOVELS
the regular price

FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS!

Rexall

VISA MasterCard

HIGHLAND STREET - HALIBURTON - 457-1112

IT'S MIDNIGHT MADNESS TIME FOR

AMAZING SAVINGS

ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS AWESOME PUBLICATION (THE ECHO)

ONLY \$25.

(REGULAR OR SENIOR) INCLUDING POSTAGE & GST
REGULAR PRICE \$35. YOU SAVE 10 BUCKS! WHAT A DEAL!

AND...

NOW IT DOESN'T MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE...

(ANYWHERE IN CANADA THAT IS- SORRY, DUE TO POSTAL RATES
WE CANNOT APPLY THIS RATE TO USA OR FOREIGN SUBSCRIPTIONS)

NOW HERE'S THE CATCH....

1 YOU MUST APPEAR IN PERSON
NO PHONE CALLS OR EARLY BIRDS PLEASE...
THIS OFFER IS ONLY AVAILABLE FROM 8PM
TO MIDNIGHT FRIDAY AUGUST 1 AT THE
ECHO OFFICE (HIGHLAND ST. & CEDAR AVE.)
- AT THE END, OR BEGINNING
OF THE MADNESS.

2 MAXIMUM 2 YEARS NEW OR RENEWAL
SUBSCRIPTIONS ALREADY PAID TO 1999 OR
BEYOND ARE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR THIS YEAR'S
SALE. (PLEASE CHECK THE EXPIRY DATE ON
YOUR ORANGE MAILING LABEL)

3 KEEP IT MOVING...
IT'S MIDNIGHT MADNESS
WHO WANTS TO STAND IN LINE ALL NIGHT?
YOU CAN HELP KEEP THE LINES MOVING
QUICKLY BY CLIPPING YOUR ADDRESS LABEL
AND BRINGING IT ALONG; OR BY WRITING
YOUR NAME & MAILING ADDRESS ON A SLIP
OF PAPER. THANKS!

SO THAT'S IT...

GREAT COMMUNITY NEWS COVERAGE, GREAT PHOTOS, GREAT ADS,
YOURS TO ENJOY FOR A FULL YEAR AT GREAT SAVINGS!

MAKE SURE YOU READ THIS PART
'CAUSE YOU WANT
TO KNOW THAT IT'S **FRIDAY NIGHT -
AUGUST 1 - FROM 8PM - MIDNIGHT
ONLY!**

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"